

FORECAST

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today and tomorrow. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 25 in main valleys.

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HIGH AND LOW

Low tonight and high Saturday 40 and 55. Low and high Thursday 38 and 42; 48 rain. Last year 35, 44 and 51 rain.

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SOCREDS AGAIN SAVE GOV'T IN CONFIDENCE VOTE TEST

OTTAWA (CP)—The Conservative government won a confidence vote in the Commons Thursday night on the traditional motion ending the eight-day throne speech debate, Social Credit MPs again tipping the scales in the minority administration's favor.

The vote was 136 to 108 for passage of the government motion to adopt the address in reply to the throne speech, in effect a formal thank-you to Governor-General Vanier for delivering the government-written speech at the opening of Parliament sketching the seasonal legislative program.

The 92 Liberals in the House, who made it a test of confidence by forcing a formal roll-call vote, and 16 New Democrat Party members voted against the motion.

The 27 Social Credit MPs in the House voted with 110 Conservatives to uphold the motion.

Killer Storm Hits Coast Leaving Trail Of Havoc

GOLD BEACH, Ore. (AP)—A. The storm toppled a tree that fierce gale battered more than killed a man near Snoqual-1,000 miles of the U.S. Pacific mte. Wash. In northern Calif.-coast Thursday, taking three orna, an automobile ran off the lives. The same stretch of coast road in blinding rains, crashed braced for an equally strong into a tree and killed a man storm today.

The storm was expected to follow Thursday's trail, moving in the inland mountains. There from about 800 miles off San was extensive damage to fruit orchards from high winds. Tele- phone and electrical power lines were knocked down in scores of communities. Many schools closed.

Wind gusts up to 90 miles an hour were recorded on the Oregon coast Thursday in the storm that stretched from northern California to British Columbia.

Garberville in northern California recorded 6.2 inches of rain in a two-day period.

Castro Likely To Accept Prisoner Barter Offer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—American negotiator James B. Donovan waited hopefully today for a summons back to Cuba and a decision by Fidel Castro on the release of 1,113 invasion prisoners.

Donovan termed his latest offer the maximum that could be made. He said it consisted entirely of medicines, drugs, medical supplies and baby food—the latter considered by him in the medical category.

The New York lawyer said he is optimistic that the Cuban prime minister would accept. But he acknowledged that their talks left certain points unresolved.

He declined to give details. He also declined to put a price tag on the medical supply offer. He said this could not be done because much of the material would be donated and some purchased at cost.

Castro originally demanded \$62,000,000 in cash for freedom of the prisoners, seized in the ill-fated invasion of April 17, 1961.

Donovan flew in Thursday from Havana where Castro had kept him cooling his heels much of the time since last Sunday.

At a press conference he said he thought he might be called back for Castro's decision or further parleys in a day or two.

CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

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Yemeni Fighting Rages: Big UAR Force In Action

CAIRO (AP)—Forces of Yemen's rebel regime today were reported battling tribes loyal to the toppled monarchy on the northern, southern and eastern frontiers. Both sides claimed victories.

Informed, non-Egyptian sources in Cairo reported President Nasser's United Arab Republic had sent enough planes, troops and tanks into Yemen to ensure the victory of the revolution.

Rebel Premier Abdullah Sallal claimed monarchist forces attempting to invade from Saudi Arabia in the north were driven back with heavy losses when Yemeni planes went into action, bombing and strafing. Informants said U.A.R. pilots and planes now are based at all Yemen air fields and are guarded by U.A.R. troops and tanks. They estimated the U.A.R. has 1,500 men in armored troops and aircraft security forces in Yemen.

Saudi Arabia, arch rival of Nasser's U.A.R., claimed forces loyal to the Yemeni throne were marching on San'a, the capital, from the north, northwest and south. Saudi Arabia backs Prince Saif al-Ismail al-Hassani in his effort to restore the monarchy.

Saudi Arabia's Mecca radio accused Nasser of provoking the revolutionaries "into murdering Yemen's tribal chieftains to turn Yemen Communist."

WASHINGTON (CP)—Powerful United States timber holders are encouraging timber price boosts to enjoy tax benefits, says the Western Lumber Marketing Association in calling for an eventual free market in all forest products between Canada and the U.S.

Last of the major witnesses to oppose the demands of U.S. lumber manufacturers for higher tariffs on Canadian lumber, the association told the tariff commission the problems of the U.S. industry are mainly in the plywood market, reduction pay a tax of only 25 per cent

ANOTHER U.S. ENVOY EXPELLED BY SOVIET



NEW LEADERS FOR THE YEMEN

New leaders of the Yemen line up for what one photographer described as 'a purely informal picture.' Brig. Abdullah Sallal, centre with uniform, is premier, and next to him in light suit is deputy premier Abdul Rahman. In

later reports (see story this page) the revolutionary forces are still engaged in savage battles with loyalist tribes, although supported by Nasser's troops.

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Espionage Allegation Seen As 'Getting Even'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today charged the United States embassy's first secretary Kermit S. Midhun, with spying and ordered him out of the country.

Midhun is the second American diplomat expelled within a week. Last week, the United States expelled on espionage charges two Soviet diplomats at the United Nations in New York.

U.S. Counselor-Minister John M. McSweeney said Deputy Foreign Minister N. Smirnovsky ordered the American embassy to send Midhun home at a meeting at the foreign ministry today.

McSweeney said the Russians charged that the 41-year-old diplomat "attempted to induce a Soviet citizen, an employee of the government institutions, to transmit to him information of a secret character."

The Russians last Friday ordered assistant U.S. naval attaché Raymond D. Smith out of the country on charges that he spied on military installations during a trip to the Baltic sea-port of Leningrad. Smith and his family left Moscow Monday.

The U.S. state department charged that Soviet officials manhandled Smith in Leningrad when they confiscated a camera, tape recorder and other items in his possession.

Midhun's expulsion was "obviously an arbitrary retaliation for the two we expelled," an American embassy official said.

The United States last week expelled two members of the Soviet delegation to the UN.

NAMES IN NEWS

BC Woman Hacked To Death

Sally Bob, 35, was found hacked to death in her Lillooet home Thursday and RCMP said a man was being held for questioning.

Coroner A. J. Craig ordered an inquest.

Elise H. McEvoy, 23, of Hinton, Alta., who beat off a cougar with a tree branch as the animal mauled Brian R. Kibbreath, 6, near Hinton last March 16, has been awarded a silver medal by the Carnegie Hero Fund.

Sir Hugh Foot, British colonial expert, has resigned from his post amid continuing attacks in the United Nations on the Macmillan government's attitude toward Southern Rhodesian racial questions.

Vernon game warden Alan Frisby's dog Shadow bagged its 40th cougar this week after three other dogs had failed. The animal was treed after a two-hour chase. It had been menacing cattle in the Lumby area.

Premier Bennett said in Victoria his visit to New York earlier in the week was to survey financial markets for future financing of the Peace River power project.

Justice department officials, federal marshals and soldiers remain nearby when ever the 29-year-old Negro leaves his two-room apartment in Baxter Hall.

He walked to the cafeteria for both the noon and evening meals Thursday entering the building alone. When he left Thursday night, a group of 100 to 150 students yelled at him, "hey nigger," and "hey nigger, go home."

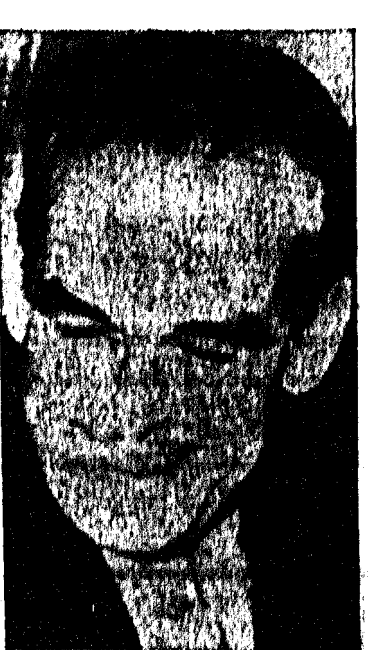
Share Pledged BONN (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said today West Germany has pledged to share the risks in Berlin with the United States, Britain and France.

PARIS (AP)—France announced today she will throw up a customs barrier around Monaco at midnight because negotiations on the tax-free status of the little Mediterranean principality have broken down.

The announcement, from the ministry of finance and economic affairs, said customs regulations will go into effect around the seaside principality when an economic agreement between France and Monaco expires at midnight.

The 368-acre principality lies entirely inside France, except for the Mediterranean shore. France, irritated by the tax-free status of French residents and corporations in Monaco, gave notice April 11 that it was renouncing the main agreement governing relations between the two states.

Monégasque officials said Monaco's ruler, Prince Rainier, has already agreed in principle to France's demand for tax equality between businesses in France and his realm, but he has held out on some of the details, including who should be taxed, and how much, among the French and foreign citizens would remain tax exempt.



PRINCE RAINIER David vs. Goliath

—about 20,000 of them—who contribute most of the principality's population and prosperity. Monaco's 3,800 private citizens and some local firms the French and foreign citizens would remain tax exempt.

Liberal Lauds Gov't Move On Credit Risk Insurance

OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal party trade spokesman George McIlraith endorsed today a government move to increase funds available for insuring Canadian exporters against credit risks, but said it was only one good feature in a government trade record that has been scandalously mishandled.

The MP for Ottawa West said that while everyone would applaud Canada's increased exports, a large part of the increase was made in sales on credit to Communist countries.

He spoke on a Commons resolution sponsored by Trade Minister Hees leading to a bill to increase the ceiling on export credits insurance to \$400,000,000 from \$200,000,000.

Mr. Hees said exports have been expanding at a rate of about 10 per cent a year. To continue this trend, Parliament needed to increase the ceiling under which the Export Credits Insurance Corporation can charge export credits insurance.

Mr. McIlraith said the Liberal opposition had no objection to the resolution if the government assured the House the additional funds were required. The credit to China was granted under an order-in-council passed under which the Wheat Board Act, and China were not covered by the Export Credits Insurance Act, no clear authority for it.

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Blazing Plane Crashes Leaving Death Toll Of 19

MADRID (AP)—A Spanish Iberia Airlines plane with 14 passengers and five crew members crashed in flames today near Carmona while en route to Sevilla, and first reports said it appeared there were no survivors.

The plane, a twin-engine Conquest, left Madrid with 23 passengers. But police at Valencia said there were only 14 passengers aboard when the aircraft left Valencia for Sevilla.

The pilot radioed when about 40 miles from Sevilla that he had fire aboard and would attempt an emergency landing.

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"I take exception to that method," he said, "it withheld from this House the right to discuss and approve the commitment and use of public funds, no matter how desirable the purpose."

While the export credits legislation was good, the government had mishandled and neglected other trade policies and measures.

Mr. McIlraith also criticized Canada's eagerness to trade with Cuba when its next-door neighbor, the United States, was taking a different approach.

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WORLD FLASHES

Teacher Hides

HONG KONG (Reuters)—Sarah de Vloo, 23-year-old Canadian schoolteacher who was asked to leave Ceylon late in September, went into hiding here today.

Trial For 2

PENITICTON (CP)—Walter J. Lebedoff and Frederick J. Nevelsonoff, both from the Grand Forks area, today were committed for trial on a charge of unlawfully causing an explosion. The blast occurred on the CPR right-of-way in Peniticton four years ago.

Peace Week Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament has urged Prime Minister Diefenbaker and the 10 provincial premiers to proclaim the week of Nov. 5-11 as "peace week" in Canada.

'No Change'

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Halcro said today that since last year there has been no change in the British government's attitude toward Canadian Pacific Airlines' bid for landing rights in London for flights originating in Vancouver.

Policeman Helpless As Child Drowns

TORONTO (CP)—A seven-year-old girl was drowned in Lake Ontario Thursday night as a policeman stood helplessly, unable to give aid because he couldn't swim.

Michelo Bredin, who had fallen into seven feet of water with her brother, Michael, 10, went under as Const. Gerald Switzer arrived at the scene in response to cries for help.

Michael swam to safety.

"I can't swim," the constable said. "I've got three kiddies, too. It's no use sending home a dead daddy."

"I'd seen both of them playing two or three minutes earlier," he said. "I was sitting in the car writing when I heard the added the association which handles about one-quarter of all the lumber shipped by rail from the western region."

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ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY

Archbishop of Canterbury Sends Request To Vatican

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury expressed hope Thursday that the Roman Catholic Church, at the Vatican Council, will take a question of mixed marriages, fresh look at some of its policies, which he said offend other Christians.

The archbishop, Dr. Michael Ramsey, said in an interview in the weekly Catholic Herald: "A good example of this is the sacramental council, which will take a question of mixed marriages, where some of the procedures are very painful to Anglicans."

"I am thinking, of course, of the invitation to the future husband or wife to abandon their Anglican faith, and the insistence that the children of the marriage must be brought up as Roman Catholics."

"Another thing that hurts us very much is the principle that converts to the Roman Church should be baptized again, albeit conditionally, as this is a reflection on Anglican baptism—which, in fact, you recognize in the council."

The interview, with Catholic Herald assistant editor Hugh Kay, was the first ever given by a head of the Anglican Church to a Roman Catholic publication. The Herald is edited for Catholics by members of their own faith, but is not an official organ of the church.

"Could we not do more together in the way of joint social action, and joint public approaches to moral questions?" "I think we most certainly could," Dr. Ramsey replied. "I would envisage consultations between Anglicans, Roman Catholics and the free churches in various localities to thresh out joint statements on what needs to be said imperatively in such matters. This would be very suitable at times when big national questions come up."

FROM PAGE ONE

US, Canada Forests 'One'

Instead of imposing new restrictions against Canada, the government suggested the U.S. government should ease transportation and other internal problems besetting the industry and encourage a broader cross-border outlook.

The forests of Canada and the U.S. should be considered as a single, continuous natural resource for the benefit of both Canadians and Americans "and we recommend efforts towards the eventual elimination of all tariffs, quotas or restrictions on forest products travelling between these two great nations."

As the 10-day tariff hearing edged towards the final stage, the nature of the argument tended to change as President Kennedy signed his new Trade Expansion Act into law. From now on—and this includes the lumber case—those pleading for "escape clause" relief must prove their troubles originated in a "major" part from a U.S. tariff concession.

This increases the burden of proof for U.S. manufacturers seeking import restrictions. Under the old act, all they had to do to prove that the tariff concession was in some part responsible for their hardship, though it may not have been the major cause.

But the new law also increases the amount of federal assistance the lumber industry can obtain, even if higher tariffs are not imposed. The government now can help restrain workers thrown out of jobs because of the changing pattern of trade. Companies can be assisted to relocate their plants and mills or to improve their efficiency to meet foreign competition.

The Western Marketing Association suggested higher tariffs against Canada would not correct the cost-price squeeze in the industry is involved.

"Rather, internal corrective measures of a far-reaching nature must be instituted to reduce stumpage costs, increase labor productivity, improve utilization of raw materials and spur marketing efficiency and wider consumer acceptance of lumber products."

Vatican Council Unlike Anything Ever Before

ROME (CP) — Nothing precisely like the second Vatican council has ever happened before.

The Roman Church has held 20 previous ecumenical conferences in a line stretching back to the year 325, but the solemn convocation that Pope John opened Thursday in the red and green nave of St. Peter's Basilica is unique in several respects.

There is something about it that staggers the imagination. It is possibly the largest assembly of all time, at least in a democratic country, with nearly 3,000 pre-eminent men from all the world gathered to discuss subjects that in the main are a little off the beaten track of everyday discussion.

"It all seems a little unreal," said one conference observer. "You have this great agglomeration of brainpower, gathered in pen forum to talk about things that are not exactly bread-and-butter matters, and nobody can tell how things will work out."

Informants made a comparison with the United Nations, which has grown from several score nations to more than 100 since the first General Assembly at San Francisco in 1945. People sometimes complain the UN is too unwieldy, the ecumenical council, with nearly 3,000 notables each with a vote and the right to speak, is much larger in scale.

Work Harder Union Boss Tells Members

FREDERICTON (CP) — Elmer Brown of Colorado Springs, Colo., president of the International Typographical Union (ITU), told local union members here Wednesday they should not fear automation, but should keep abreast of change.

Mr. Brown urged the unionists to make an effort to produce a better product for their employers at a lower cost. He said they should be prepared to do a full day's work for a full day's pay.

The union leader is currently making a tour of Maritime typographical unions.

U.S. Tax Men Hit Bar Stool Romance

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. tax men have struck a blow against one of the last outposts of free enterprise—the purveyors of bar stool romance.

The Internal Revenue Service has announced there will be no tax benefits for hustling drinks.

From here on in, B girls must pay withholding taxes on what they make for getting men drunk and broke. They no longer can consider themselves "independent contractors."

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PRISONERS DEAL

Cuban Exiles Worried At Invasion Reports

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) — Cuban exiles in the United States are worried about the effects a reported rebel raid on Cuba may have on current negotiations for release of Cuban invasion prisoners.

The negotiations were reported Wednesday to have hit a snag. The talks, between Cuban Premier Castro and New York lawyer James Donovan, representing relatives of the prisoners, were to have ended Wednesday night, but further meetings will be needed to straighten out certain unexpected terms.

A communique in Miami from an exile group calling itself Alpha 66 said raiders attacked a camp of Cuban militiamen and Russian military men on Cuba's north shore shortly after midnight Monday and stayed ashore for nearly two hours.

"In the railroad yards of the city," the communique said, "a warehouse of military supplies and four other strategic points were destroyed. Many weapons and some flags of the enemy were captured. No fewer than 30 enemy were killed." A spokesman for Alpha 66 said some of the slain were Russians but did not say how many.

The spokesman said 15 to 25 men were in the attacking force but that some were wounded, but that all got away.

In San Juan, Puerto Rico, Antonio Veciana, another spokesman for Alpha 66, said the "war trophies" would be exhibited in San Juan's baseball stadium Saturday.

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market moved lower during moderate trading today.

Industrials showed a one-point index drop, while golds, base metals and western oils managed only minor advances.

Papers and steels led the slide in the main list, with Algoma Steel down 1/4, Dominion Foundries and Steel off 1/4, Consolidated Paper off 1/4 and Abitibi off 1/4.

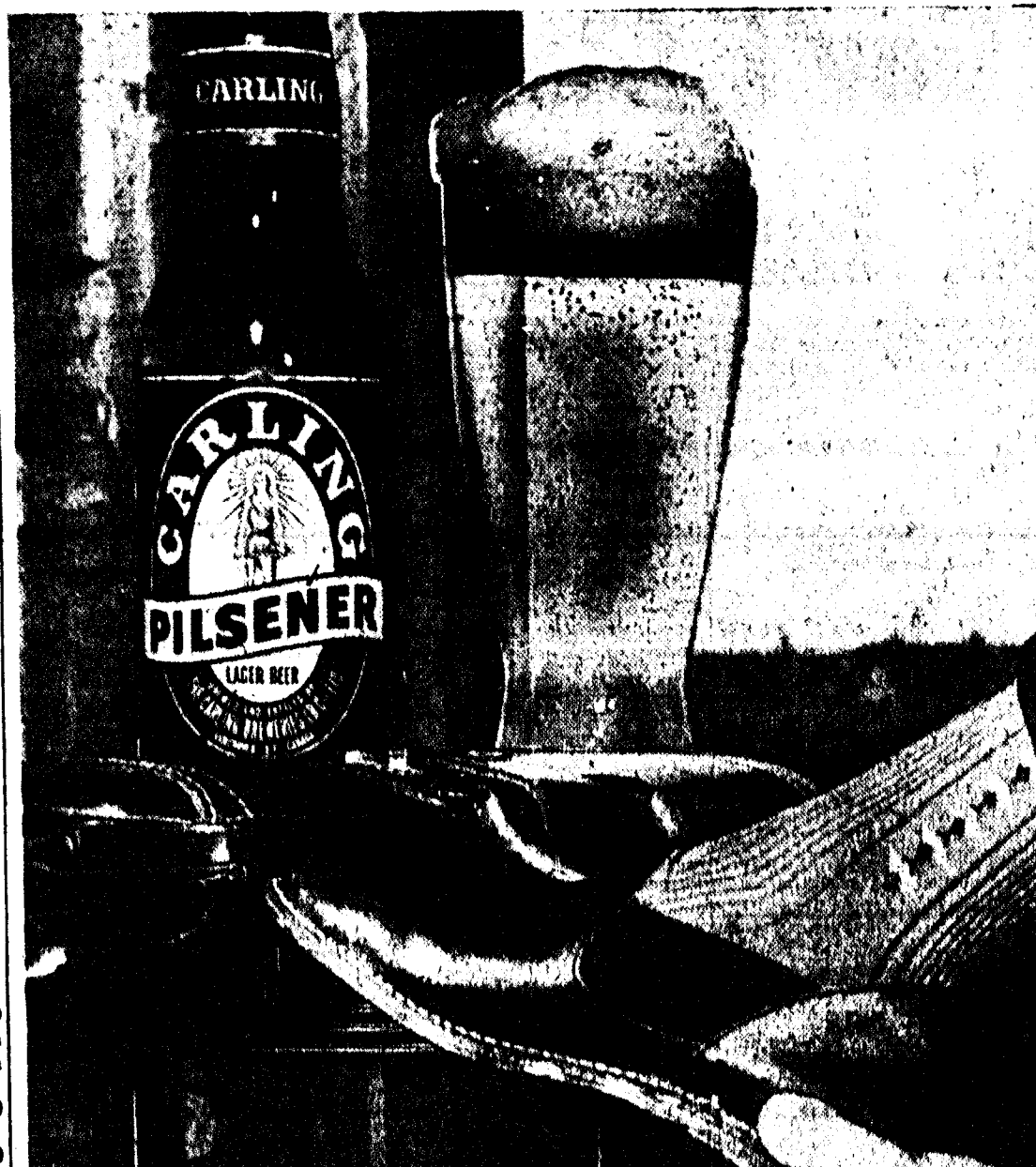
Showing advances were Interprovincial Pipe Line, Moore Corporation and Power Corporation, all ahead 1/4. Candian Oil gained 1/4.

In brisk western oils action, Devon Palmer advanced seven cents to a 190 1/2 high of 73 cents. Central Del Rio rose 25 cents to 89.10 on a turnover topping 29,000 shares.

Supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	40 1/2
Algoma Steel	41 1/4
Aluminum	21 1/4
B.C. Forest	11 1/2
B.C. Power	17 1/2
Bell Tele.	48 1/2
Can. Brew	9 1/4
Can. Cement	25 1/4
CPR	21 1/4
CM&S	18 1/4
Crown Zell (Can)	41 1/4
Dist. Seagrams	12 1/4
Dom. Stores	16 1/4
Dom. Tar	16 1/4
Fam. Play	16 1/4
Ind. Acc. Corp.	22 1/4
Inter. Nickel	59 1/4
Kelly "A"	5 1/4
Labatt	12 1/4
Massey	10 1/4
MasMillan	18 1/4
Moore Corp.	48 1/4
OK Helicopters	1.30
OK Tele	13 1/4
Rothmans	6 1/4
Steel of Can	16 1/4
Traders "A"	11 1/4
United Corp B	22 1/4
Walkers	50 1/4
W. C. Steel	7 1/4
Woodwards "A"	13 1/4
Woodwards Ws.	3.00
BANKS	
Can. Imp. Com.	55 1/4
Montreal	55 1/4
Nova Scotia	64 1/4
Royal	60 1/4
Tor. Dom.	55 1/4
OILS AND GASES	
B.A. Oil	30 1/4
Can Oil	55 1/4
Home "A"	11 1/4
Imp. Oil	43 1/4
Inland Gas	4.60
Pac. Petroleum	13 1/4
Royalite	14 1/4
MINES	
Bralorne	7.15
Craigmont	15 1/4
Granduc	3.15

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"WHAT'S THE HOLD-UP?" SAYS KLT PRESIDENT

Kelowna Little Theatre president Harold Long, far left, holds up two of his fellow thespians at gunpoint to see how ticket sales for the Oct. 19 Masked Ball are going. "We give up, chief," says KLT vice-president Don Haines and Masked Ball chairman Mrs. Grace Buckland. (Photo)

SCHOOL EXAMS TO HAMPER ENTRIES

Valley Music Festival Faces Serious Setback

Okanagan Music Festival this year may suffer a serious setback with lack of student entries. Dates for the festival, to be held in Kelowna April 1-6, will seriously interfere with Easter examinations, Kelowna School Board said last night. It affects about 3,000 school children who make up the choirs, choral groups, individual singers, musicians. Last year, these talented young people flocked to Vernon from Kamloops to Osoyoos to be judged on their performances. The board will leave any decision about the festival up to school principals to see if it will affect exams. Another crisis has also come up in the form of facilities for the festival this year. The Kelowna community theatre has been requested but is not adequate for the many simultaneous events so high school gyms and auditoriums would have to be utilized. The rooms will be used for writing examinations, board secretary Fred Macklin said.

Mental Health Association Pledges \$1,000 To Clinic

The Kelowna Branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association has pledged \$1,000 toward completion of the new Okanagan Mental Health Clinic. Another \$1,000 has also been pledged by the B.C. Mental Health Association. The Canadian Mental Health Association has long held that local mental health clinics are superior to large institutions. The two pledges were made in response to a plea for funds made by Dr. David Clarke, Medical Health Officer.

Kindergarten Being Planned For Winfield

A kindergarten is a possibility for the Winfield district. At its recent first fall meeting, the Winfield Farmers' Institute met to discuss the start of such a pre-school venture. They hope to have all the necessary information on such a project by the next meeting. PROSPECTIVE BROWNIES Seventeen prospective Brownies attended the first meeting of the future First Winfield Pack held in the basement of the elementary school. After learning their rules, these girls will become full fledged Brownies in about a month. Brown Owl is Mrs. A. H. Kobayashi; also attending to help organize the meeting was District Commissioner Mrs. K. C. Jones of Kelowna.

Mrs. Newbury Named Head Of Campaign

The Kelowna Mental Health Association today announced that Mrs. M. Newbury will head its campaign this year for Christmas gifts to be sent to patients in B.C.'s mental hospitals. KMHHA president, Murray Conklin, referring to the great success of past campaigns, said that he expects that Kelowna and district citizens will once again give their full support to the campaign. Details concerning the type of gift sought and delivery of the gifts will be announced in the near future. Canada's 260,000 square miles of fresh water is greater than any other country.

Tourists Plan A BC 'Comeback'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Some 80 per cent of American tourists who visited British Columbia this year plan to come back, Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said. Addressing a service club meeting, the minister said, the information was obtained through government questionnaires completed by visitors from the U.S. The most common comment was: "We never realized what you had in this country."

Lions Club Governor Tells Of International Meeting

District Governor Dr. Harold Johnston in addressing the Kelowna Lion's Club last night spoke in almost reverent tones as he referred to his moving experiences in meeting Lion's of every race, color and creed at the International Convention in Nice, France last June. "Going, seeing and listening, Dr. Johnston stated, was a heart-melting realization that through the international peace and goodwill can best be attained through the personal level of people to people contact. "If ever this was proven," the Governor continued, it was when Indian Lion delegates reported on the gains made by recipients of eyeglasses donated by North American Lions. Education so important to under privilege younger generation East Indians was made the more attainable through the help glasses gave them. PLAYGROUNDS "Another example," Dr. Johnston said, is 'playgrounds in the sky' in Hong Kong where Lions Clubs provide otherwise depressed children the opportunity to play and develop through the special rooftop play areas denied them in the seething city of refugees crowded to the shores and beyond again in the harbor. The Hong Kong Lions receive help from North American Lions by way of equipment for these playgrounds. OTHER PROJECTS Touching on many other in-

DEMAND FOR APPLE PICKERS TAKES SHARP DROP SAYS NEO

According to Alex Haig, manager of the National Employment Office at Kelowna, the demand for apple pickers and other workers in the allied fruit industries has fallen off completely. At the present time orchardists, packing-houses and processing plants appear to be fully staffed. Total number of persons placed as apple pickers in the Kelowna area, including those placed by farm placement officers in Rutland and Winfield, is 882, this being an increase of 220 over the same period last year. The figures are for those areas served by the Kelowna office only, an area which extends from Winfield in the north to Peachland in the south.

WHO DID IT?

An Abbott Street resident is looking for a budding George Washington who told the truth. It will be recalled, when approached about the famous cherry tree. However, it is unlikely the Kelowna man is quite as calm as Washington's mentor. Someone cut down a tree in the Abbott Street man's yard. Police are now investigating. MANY MOLARS Some snails have 80,000 teeth.

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Get That Costume Ready For KLT'S Masked Ball

Never know what you might find in the attic! Maybe in an old chest is a flapper costume, a coonskin coat, a velvet evening cape a la Douglas Fairbanks, a straw boater, and cane... well, dig 'em out and come along to the Masked Ball next Friday. Kelowna Little Theatre's first social event of the year promises to be a "ball." It's to be held in the mask-festooned Aquatic ballroom from 10 p.m. on with dancing to Charles Pettman's orchestra. If the attic chest is empty, either use your imagination for an original outfit or make a gala mask for the dance; costume is optional but masks are a must. LIKE MARDI GRAS Like the celebrated Mardi Gras, unmasking will take place at midnight. Dancers will sit down to a cabaret style supper during the evening in keeping with the theme. Tickets are available from Long Drugs at Bernard Ave. and Ellis St. In charge of the Masked Ball, Mrs. Grace Buckland is urging groups to make up parties for the night or just drop in. Table reservations for large parties

WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES

PARAMOUNT Monday, October 15 "ROSE MARIE"

The Paramount brings the first of its highly-advertised "Golden Overture" series to Kelowna next Monday when theatre-goers will be treated to the big-screen attraction "Rose Marie". M-G-M's first CinemaScope musical, starring Ann Blyth, Howard Keel, Fernando Lamas, Bert Lahr and Marjorie Main. Here is a picture which literally has everything—color, action, romance, laughter, breathtaking settings filmed in the Canadian Rockies and in California's High Sierras, and the Rudolf Friml songs beloved throughout the world.

Tues. thru Sat. "SPARTACUS" "Spartacus" the epic film which depicts the momentous episode in history when a rebel army of slaves led by the heroic gladiator Spartacus fought for freedom from imperial Rome and nearly destroyed that tyrannical power, will open next Tuesday at the Paramount Theatre.

Winner of 4 Academy Awards, "Spartacus" is headed by a notable cast of seven major stars, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Tony Curtis, Charles Laughton, Peter Ustinov and John Gavin. The motion picture, made by Bryna Productions for Universal-International release, is one of the costliest ever put on the screen.

STUDENT POPULATION About 4,000,000 students attend public elementary and secondary schools and 175,000 private schools in the 10 provinces. Koga, 246. "300" Club — Gerda Perron, 361; Guy Landry, 331; Butch Ueda, 326; Tubby Tamiagi, 325; Toosh Ikari, 321-310; Joe Wilder, 313; Wally Payne, 301; Milt Koga, 300.

School Board Waiting For Money From City

Temperatures Said Extreme

The month of September in the Kelowna region has been one of almost extremes in temperature, although precipitation was not a vital factor, according to the monthly climatological report by R. P. Walrod and C. P. Kridger, DOT observers.

On Sept. 6 the recorded temperature was a balmy 85 degrees, while on Sept. 17, a week later, lowest temperature was a chilly 25.

A total of 89 inches of precipitation, less than an inch, fell during the month.

Mean maximum temperature during the month was 71.90 and mean minimum, 43.83 degrees. Mean for the month was 57.87 degrees.

On Sept. 28, in the afternoon, 29 inches of precipitation fell, heaviest in the month.



FRED MACKLIN ... heavy borrowing

East Kelowna Chlorination

Chairman of the East Kelowna Irrigation District, Tom Carter, told fellow school trustees Thursday his group plans to chlorinate the local water supply in the area.

Several weeks ago, the school board was notified by Dr. David Clarke, local medical officer of health that the water in the systems at East Kelowna, South Kelowna and Black Mountain was all seriously polluted.



TOM CARTER ... chlorinate water

Bowling

LADIES' LEAGUE (WED.) Women's high single — Rene McLean, 315.

Women's high triple — Rene McLean, 677.

Team high hingle — Martinis, 985.

Team high triple — Martinis, 2588.

Women's high average — G. Mildenberg, 209.

"300" Club — Rene McLean, 315.

Team standings — Misfits 10; Martinis 10; Hi-Los 9.

THURSDAY MIXED Women's high single — Gerda Perron, 361.

Men's high single — Guy Landry, 331.

Women's high triple — Gerda Perron, 820.

Men's high triple — Toosh Ikari, 886.

Team high single — Johnny's Barber, 1373.

Team high triple — Johnny's Barber, 3685.

Women's high average — Carol Koga, 246.

Men's high average — Milt Koga, 268.

"300" Club — Gerda Perron, 361; Guy Landry, 331; Butch Ueda, 326; Tubby Tamiagi, 325; Toosh Ikari, 321-310; Joe Wilder, 313; Wally Payne, 301; Milt Koga, 300.

Extra Costs Mount Up Because Of Borrowing

Kelowna School Board is waiting for the City of Kelowna to pay up.

The trustees wrote the city on Oct. 5 asking for some payment of its 1962 school levy.

Board secretary Fred Macklin said today the payments have been "sporadic" over the years "with \$50 here and \$50,000 there."

Approximately \$250,000 is owing from taxes levied for this year, he said, and added he understood a cheque was on its way.

He said irregular payments meant that the school board has been forced to borrow more heavily than it would if payments were made on a monthly basis as they are supposed to be.

He pointed out that all city councils can do is argue the size of school budgets, not their particulars. If there is argument, the budgets go to arbitration.

He said Kelowna rarely argues about the size of the budget and the municipality of Peachland is a prime example of giving the board the go-ahead on its spending without question.

CITIES SITUATION As a negative example of arbitration, he cited a situation last year in Enderby where the council wanted to knock \$1,200 off the school budget. Mr. Macklin appeared for the school board concerned at the arbitration meetings but the \$1,200 was retained in the budget. He said the foolish part was that 90 per cent of the amount the council wanted cut off would have been paid by the provincial government.

He said the idea was quite a moot question and would no doubt be discussed heatedly and at length at the BCSTA convention.

MEAN EXTRA COSTS Mr. Macklin said the idea

Only Minor Complaints For Police In 24 Hours

Police in Kelowna have had a quiet time for the past 24 hours, few complaints being on the blotter.

They are investigating a break-in at Ernie's Service Station on Ellis Street.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass on a rear window, but nothing has been reported missing.

Police are searching for the lad. The case of Robert Gore of Kelowna, charged with fraud, came up briefly in court this morning.

A remand to Oct. 22 without election or plea was allowed.

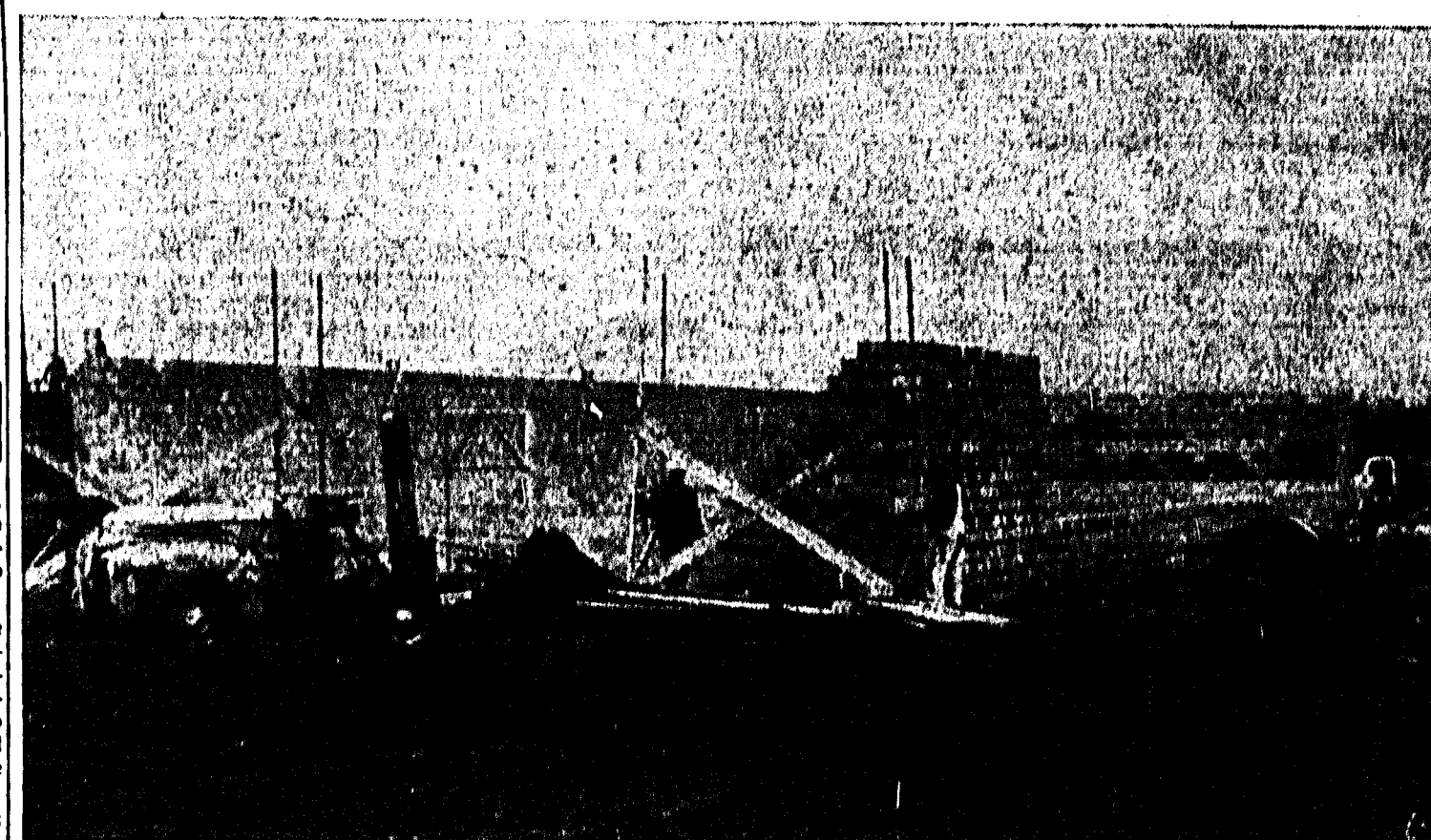
Highways Dept. Turns Down School Request

The local Department of Highways turned down a request to install a "bus stopping" sign and pedestrian crosswalk in Westbank.

Kelowna School Board Thursday said the Department wouldn't allow a sign warning motorists that school children were boarding buses at the intersection of Ross Road and Highway 97, just on the fringe of the west side community's limits.

Parents in the area have also asked for a pedestrian crosswalk east up Department. It is believed there are not enough pedestrians or perhaps traffic to warrant one, in the school board's opinion.

There has been considerable discussion in print and by parents' groups on the dangerous situation for students and ordinary pedestrians alike attempting to cross the busy highway.



NEW MARKETERIA IN CITY OUTSKIRTS

Rising rapidly on the outskirts of Kelowna about a mile and a half from the city limits on the Ambrosi subdi-

vision, is this proposed marketeria and restaurant building, being constructed by local owners. It's being built of grey

pumice, supplied by Wilson Pumice Products in the city, a material similar to that of

the Kelowna Community Theatre.

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'Unfinished Business' Is Always Before Us

Whenever an organization holds a meeting, usually the first item on the agenda is unfinished business, and the members present have quite a time trying to pick up the threads of unfinished business from the last meeting. "Unfinished business" is the first item on the world's agenda, too. The whole story of the world, and of man on earth, is the exciting tale of catching up on unfinished business. All of the sciences have added their chapters; history, philosophy, religion and law have made and are making their contributions to it; it is a "mystery" story, "continued in our next," and has been going on for a long time. We are born into the midst of it, and the end is not yet.

Dr. Halford Luccock says: "The basic truth, of course, is that man, himself is unfinished business. Christopher Morley defines man as a 'holder of unfinished business', a truly scientific description! Scientists tell us that man's stature has been growing in the past two centuries, if we average all men together. The span of life is growing longer. Each person is 'unfinished business'. Why say, then, that you can't change human nature, beliefs and behavior? It is a great mistake to close the books before the day's business is done."

This would appear to confirm the conclusion triumphantly declared by the lady at the revival meeting who de-

clared: "I ain't what I ought to be, and I ain't what I'm going to be, but thank the Lord, I ain't what I was!" The thought is perhaps more elegantly expressed by Julian Huxley, in his recently-published Galton Lecture: "Man has multiplied enormously, has achieved miracles of cultural evolution, and has radically affected the ecology, and indeed the whole evolution of our planet. Yet he is highly imperfect, an unfinished type who clearly has actualized only a small fraction of his human potentialities. The obverse, of course, of man's actual defectiveness is the vast extent of his possible future improvement."

Note, if you please, the final sentence in this quotation, and take heart therefrom. It should be a stimulating, indeed an exhilarating thought that we are all growing, or rather, we should be. We don't have to grow, we can be satisfied with what we know, for instance; but that it is just another way of saying we can be complacent in our own ignorance.

Like the maiden lady in Boston, who apparently thought very highly of her home town. She was asked one day: "Do you travel to any extent?" To which she replied, in some surprise: "Of course not; I am already here." If you think you're already there, there isn't much use in learning or growing, but you might as well be dead.

Defenders Of The Cats

This editorial will not find much favor with dog lovers but those who are fond of cats will perhaps applaud the sentiments expressed.

The Kingston Whig-Standard finds it a puzzle why it should ever be thought that cats need the same kind of public control as dogs. The subject came up during recent meetings of the Ontario Municipal Association in the form of a suggestion by the Town of Long Branch that animal control officers (dog catchers, that is) should catch cats as well.

The Long Branch spokesman said that for every dog which comes to the attention of dog-catchers there are two cats. He thinks the authorities should have the power to pick cats up. It is pleasant to record that the meeting voted against this suggestion.

"A cat, no matter how scrawny and unfortunate it may be, graces any place it happens to set foot in," the Kingston writer asserts. "If it crosses the street, or merely sits in its self-

contained way on a doorstep, it is worth watching. It has no vulgar habits, makes no untoward noise—except occasionally at night under the influence of emotions known to all of us and therefore hardly to be condemned—and is not destructive.

"Cats serve as registers of the innate civility and sophistication of the people. The cat-hater is a deficient soul, lacking in aesthetic sensitivity and betraying a deep-seated aversion to individuality. Only the hep, in fact, deserve the cat."

"And so, 'cats' (the modern idiom has taken the word to indicate the elite), let us not abuse cats. Let us be proud to have them amongst us. They could so easily decide to go elsewhere and live alone. Kipling, remember, wrote of 'The Cat That Walked By Himself.' They always do that. But at least let us not discourage them from doing their walking where we can see them."

—Moose Jaw Times-Herald

Indian Summer Very Soon

The Harvest Moon has come and gone, but all the talk one hears about our already having Indian Summer is premature. There appears to be considerable confusion about both these phenomena.

The Harvest Moon is the full moon nearest the autumnal equinox. This year it fell on Sept. 13. The next full moon will be the Hunter's Moon, which is not quite as spectacular as the Harvest Moon but still very pleasant if the weather is good.

Indian Summer doesn't come until late October or early November, after

the first spell of cold, wintry weather. It is one of the finest periods of the year, with soft sunshine and still warm air. The horizon is hazy and the red and yellow leaves are falling from the trees. Indian Summer is great for sitting, sans topcoats, in an open football stadium.

We wish to set the record straight because some people appear downhearted. The rainfall of the last few days, they say, means that our fair weather is over for this year. There's no cause for such gloom; a month or so from now Indian Summer will just be starting.—(Portland Oregonian)

Bygone Days

10 YEARS AGO
October 1952

It was announced this morning that 45,000 boxes of Delicious apples have been sold to a buyer in Brazil. It is the first shipment since 1949.

20 YEARS AGO
October 1942

Captain Pearce, in charge of the Salvation Army's Red Shield Campaign, announced yesterday that the half-way

mark in the campaign had been reached.

30 YEARS AGO
October 1932

According to a statement issued by the 1932 Apple Cartel, total shipments of McIntosh Red Apples amount to 728,507 boxes of 58.4 per cent of an estimated crop of 1,243,855 boxes.

40 YEARS AGO
October 1922

A very well attended meeting took place on Monday evening, at which it was decided to form a City Basketball League.

50 YEARS AGO
October 1912

Kelowna was visited by Royalty last Saturday with the Duke of Connaught and his party arriving here for a visit. He was greeted by a very large crowd, including the Mayor, Council and 250 school children.

In Passing

The reason a man can't get anywhere arguing with a woman is that she asks so many embarrassing questions he can't afford to answer.

Anyone who negotiates with a real estate agent these days never again uses the expression, "dirt cheap."



THE MOMENT OF TRUTH

Oil-Bearing Arctic Sands May Open Canada's North

CALGARY (CP)—The discovery of oil-bearing sands in the Arctic—possibly the Western world's last petroleum frontier—may be the key to opening Canada's north, spokesmen for the oil industry have indicated here.

Resources Minister Walter Dinsdale announced this week in the Commons that a firm of geological consultants from Calgary has found large bodies of oil sands on Melville Island, about 1,450 air miles north of Edmonton and about 800 miles from the North Pole.

The oil, which is at tide-water, may be cheaper to transport to markets than that from Western Canada wells or the Athabasca oil sands.

Preliminary information indicates two bodies of oil-bearing sands extend for 60 miles, each of a width of two miles.

Mr. Dinsdale's announcement came about three weeks after the Alberta Oil and Gas Conservation Board gave approval

to Great Canadian Oil Sands Limited to develop a portion of the vast Athabasca oil sands reserve—280 miles northeast of Edmonton.

The company plans to have its extraction plant in operation by 1966, producing about 35,000 barrels a day—an output which conservation experts say will not have a severe impact on the market.

Dr. J. C. Sproule, president of J. C. Sproule and Associates, the firm which made the Arctic discovery, said his geologists also found conditions excellent for the finding of oil reservoirs.

RAIN SLOWS PROGRESS
The discovery, made in early August, could not be fully evaluated this year because of inclement weather, he said Wednesday night.

The ice breaker MacDonald unloaded samples of the sands at Halifax last week and they are expected in Calgary this week. An analysis will be made immediately, said Dr. Sproule. The sands are located near Marie Bay on the island and samples indicate the crude may be lighter than that yielded by the Athabasca sands.

Dr. Sproule said the Arctic islands are probably the only place on earth where an independent oil company has a chance to become a major firm. If the incentive was present

it would not take scientists long to devise ice-breakers that could move at will through the ice-bound islands for a greater part of the year.

"The idea of effective and economical large-scale submarine traffic is so far advanced as to be practically assured within the next five to eight years," he said.

Geological work in the northern Arctic began in 1950. By 1966 the entire land area is expected to be mapped.

Macaulay Made A Contribution

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special To The Daily Courier

ABERDEEN, Scot.—Founded by a wealthy Canadian financier who had his roots in Scotland, the Macaulay Institute for Soil Research at Craigiebuckler, Aberdeen, has made a splendid contribution to the improvement of agriculture in Scotland. This was the tribute paid to its founder, the late T. B. Macaulay, by the Institute's director, Dr. A. B. Stewart, at the formal opening of new buildings which were erected at a cost of \$300,000.

Of special interest was the fact that the new buildings were formally opened by Douglas L. Macaulay, a Canadian agriculturist, and a son of the founder of the institute, which was first opened 30 years ago.

Mr. Macaulay stressed the importance of soil research in view of the predicted tremendous increase in the world's population. With this continued increase, he said, more food would have to be grown to meet the demand, and this would mean a better quality of soil would have to be developed. The work of the institute founded by his father, he said, would not only benefit Scotland and Britain but the whole world.

The new buildings, constructed over a period of four years, house the various departments of the institute in which soil research is carried out for various parts of Scotland. It employs a staff of around 180 people, mostly research scientists.

Explaining the work of the Macaulay Institute Dr. A. B. Stewart, its director, said that a knowledge of soil research is a prerequisite of land utilization. Apart from agricultural benefits, soil research was also valuable to house construction and road building.

"In its 30 years," said Dr. Stewart "the Macaulay Institute has made a great contribution to agriculture, and with the completion of the new buildings it is now one of the best equipped soil research units in the United Kingdom."

DIE-HARD COTTAGER

Most summer cottagers will have closed up the camp by October but the later the closing the easier it will be to block the entry of the animal tenants who would spend the winter inside. Spray all window frames and cracks in doors, to keep out crawlers, using strong insect spray. The last warm days will bring in wasps and flies and these are unhealthily pests, and flies are germ bearers. Mice can be discouraged by leaving the commercial poisoned mouse seed around. Squirrels dislike mothballs and scatter plenty of the mothballs over the floors, in cupboards and on furniture and beds, and the cottage should be healthier and more sanitary next spring.

Dear Sir: Please advise me on the danger, if any, of reducing pills that make me nervous and prevent sleep.—J.F.S. You've answered your question, by naming the commonest side effects from these drugs. Continued use or individual sensitivities can add other side effects too.

UNITED KINGDOM REPORT

They Dinna Want Oot At Night

By M. McINTYRE HOOD

Special London (Eng.) Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Michael Noble, secretary of state for Scotland, must have had his tongue in his cheek at a press conference held in Edinburgh when he strongly deplored the absence of "night life" in the towns and cities of Scotland, and blamed that for stagnation in the country's tourist business. The press conference was held to mark the launching of a new booklet "Scotland for the Tourist" produced by the Bow Group of Conservatives. This booklet says there is a danger that Scotland may become a tourist backwater. It advocates a locally-administered tourist tax to help with the staging of communal activities.

Although there is a great deal of justification for Mr. Noble's suggestion that there is not enough "night life" in Scotland to attract tourists, his ideas are not likely to go down well with the dour Presbyterian Scots. It is perfectly true that entertainments and amusements in Scottish cities and towns close down at an early hour, but that is the way the Scottish people have always wanted it, and I doubt if they will change their ways for the sake of attracting more tourists. They would rather pin their faith on Scotland's natural attractions for tourists than turn to the kind of night life found on the continent of Europe.

NOBLE FORTHRIGHT

The secretary of state for Scotland was quite forthright in his suggestions. He said that Scotland had no facilities at night for what his daughters

would call "living it up." He thought that hotels could do more to attract holiday-makers' evenings by providing entertainment such as dances and concerts.

"One of the things we have to think about is what tourists in Scotland have to do at night," said Mr. Noble.

He compared Scotland, very unfavorably in this respect, with France, Switzerland and Austria. He also claimed that the late night attractions staged during the period of the Edinburgh Festival were tremendously successful, and attracted a great many people.

"We have to think of Edinburgh, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Paisley, Dundee and so on, which after 10 o'clock at night, are pretty dead," he added. "If Scotland is to have a flourishing tourist industry, hotels in cities and towns should be encouraged to provide evening entertainments to attract visitors if there is nothing available 'at the top of the glen.' We have to provide the kind of things that visitors want to do."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

The scope of Mr. Noble's remarks at the press conference, however, was quite outside the context of the booklet which he was helping to launch. It laid stress on the preservation and development of other types of tourist attractions. It stressed the need for preservation for the salmon fishing and shooting possibilities of the country. Skiing in the Highlands, pony riding, mountain climbing and sailing were suggested as tourist amenities which must be more thoroughly organized with proper instruction.

Then the report goes off at a tangent, too, just as Mr. Noble did. It suggested reformation of the country's licensing laws to provide greater facilities for tourists, and a more tolerant attitude towards Sunday sport and entertainment. And to the Scots, who regard Sunday with a great deal of reverence, that would be like a red rag to a bull.

VICTORIA MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gifts Of History For The Future

By JAMES K. NESBITT

VICTORIA—If and when Mr. Bennett's Social Credit government ever gets defeated, it will take at least half a dozen trucks to haul away from the Legislative Buildings the extraordinary pile of souvenirs presented to cabinet ministers in the last 10 years.

If gifts mean popularity, I'd say the Bennett government is certainly popular. Of course, the Bennett government has been around longer than most governments in our history, which fact explains the avalanche of mementoes.

DIFFERENT CABINETS

The Premier has had so many gifts presented to him that he had to cause to be built special glass-door cabinets to hold them all. Next to the Premier, I'd say provincial secretary Wesley Black has the largest number of gifts, and then comes highways minister Phil Gagliardi.

No, these gifts are not bribes—most of them are not even expensive. They are just souvenirs of various occasions—opening of new bridges, highways, launching of ships, driving of spikes, turning of sods, opening of hospitals and court houses, and such like.

Some day they'll all be hauled away to the Provincial Archives and a century from now they'll be on exhibition as links with a period of our history called Social Credit. I wonder how political historians of that time will appraise these times? Will they say that if Social Credit had not come along all would have been lost for British Columbia?

SOBERING THOUGHT

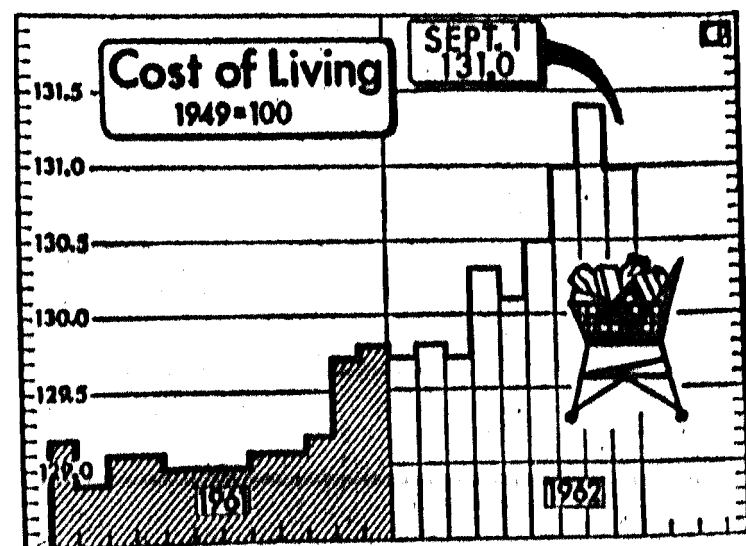
It's a sobering thought to realize that the Premier of British Columbia in the year 2062 isn't even born yet, and he'll probably not be born for another 50 years. Or, is it possible that the Premier of British Columbia in 2062 will be a she? When you reflect on this it makes you realize the shortness of life.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Oct. 12, 1962 . . . Christopher Columbus discovered the Bahamas Islands, 300 to 400 miles from the mainland of America, 470 years ago today—in 1492. Land actually was sighted just before dawn on the 12th and the occasion was marked by a cannon shot from the deck of the Pinta, one of Columbus' three vessels. He took possession of the islands in the name of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella.

1822—Don Pedro was proclaimed constitutional emperor of Brazil.

1915—Edith Cavell, the British nurse, was executed by the Germans for being a spy during the First World War.



TREND REVERSED

Canada's cost-of-living index dropped for the first time in four months to 131.0 at Sept. 1, four-tenths of a point down from the record high in the

previous month. In September, 1961, it was 129.1. Graph traces monthly index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, from January, 1961. (CP Newsmag)

AROUND TOWN

Thirty-eight Shriners from the Okanagan Valley and Kootenay District drove on a barnyard pilgrimage to Spokane over the holiday weekend, where they visited the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children. Those joining the pilgrimage from Kelowna included Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervyn, Mr. and Mrs. E. Metcalfe and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wilford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis have returned from a holiday at the Coast where they visited Mrs. Lewis' sister Mrs. Hilda Riches in Vancouver before spending a few days with friends in Victoria and taking a boat cruise from there to the World's Fair in Seattle.

Mr. Bruce Delhart returned home from UBC to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Delhart.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Oleschuk drove over the Cascade route to Roseland where they spent the holiday weekend visiting friends.

Mrs. G. R. MacKenzie of Vancouver, with her three children Vicki, Laurel and Ronald is spending a week in Kelowna as the guest of her mother Mrs. E. Schmitz, Patterson Avenue. Her sister Mrs. Carl Schmitz is planning to drive back to the Coast with her son Sunday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Tobin in Vancouver and meet her new grandson Steven.

Messrs. Gary and Olive Lewis returned from UBC to spend the long weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervyn were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mervyn and Mrs. S. M. Tait from Vancouver.

EAST KELOWNA
Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rantala were Mrs. T. Rantala's father, Mr. Phil Hilman, her sister-in-law Mrs. Harry Hilman, with her daughter Rosanne, and Mr. Rolf Holmgren, her brother-in-law, all from Sylvan Lake. They have since returned home.

A holiday weekend guest at the home of Mrs. W. Hines was Miss C. Fairbank of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Goddard accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans have returned from South Burnaby where they attended the wedding of Miss Judy Goddard to Mr. Cameron Burns which took place in South Burnaby last Saturday.

Janis Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Evans, celebrated her twelfth birthday recently when a number of her school friends were invited to a party at her home. Highlight of the birthday tea was the big cake complete with candles, and following tea games were enjoyed with her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rowles have returned from a visit to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Rowles and baby at Etobicoke, B.C.

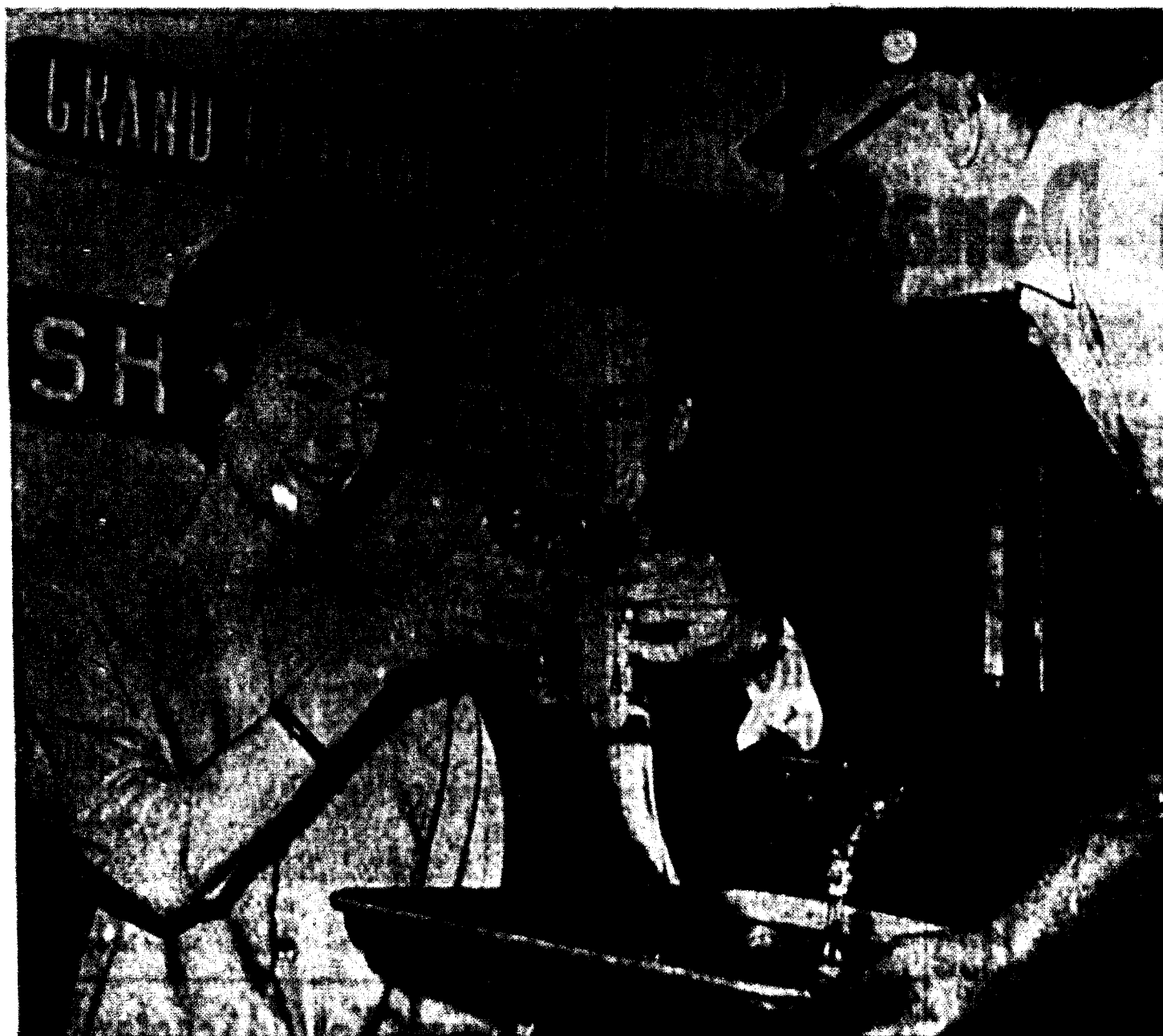
OKANAGAN MISSION
Mrs. G. Hillard spent the Thanksgiving weekend at Midway with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hillard of Midway.

Among those travelling over the Rogers Pass last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Brown-Clayton, Shane and Jeanne Brown-Clayton, Paret Road; Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Young and Christopher Delhart; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton, Patricia and Valerie Upton, Ekohado Road; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rath, accompanied by Miss Merla and Miss Barbara Lammon, Knowles Road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buckland, Pat and Frances Buckland, travelled to Calgary over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heyman, Ekohado Road, travelled to Vancouver over the Thanksgiving weekend.

STUDY HOURS
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (CP)
The local chamber of commerce has launched an investigation into shopping hours with a view to a possible half-hour cut on day and Saturday. Stores would close at 5:30 p.m. instead of 6 p.m.



LOVE TAKES A SUBWAY RIDE

A subway toast for honeymooning Britons puts a sparkle in the romance of Peter Ellingham, 23, and his bride, Patricia, 22, of Essex, England, as they toast each other with the bubbly aboard a New York City subway train from Grand Central Station to Times Square. Subway motorman John Finlay serves the pair who won the subway ride on a British television show.

Saint Margarets WA, Peachland Plan Bazaar

The first meeting for the fall and winter season, of St. Margaret's WA was held on Friday afternoon, Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. A. Kopp, with a good attendance.

Plans were finalized for billeting some of the Diocesan officers who will be attending the fall executive meeting, being held in Peachland, on Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Legion Hall. A committee with Mrs. Geo. Smith as convener, was also set up to arrange the luncheon for the same meeting.

Mrs. J. Wilds was appointed official delegate to attend the Archdiocesan meeting being held in Kelowna on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Two other branch members will also attend this meeting.

The date for the annual bazaar and tea was set for Friday, Nov. 23, and will be held in the Athletic Hall.

An interesting letter was read from St. Margaret's Prayer-Partner, the Reverend D. A. P. Smith, who had been a Divinity Student from Trinity College, Toronto, during the summer of 1956, and is now priest in charge of the parish of Cobalt, Ont.

Committee reports were heard, with the visiting convener reporting a busy time since the June meeting.

During the winter months the meetings will be held in the Library. The November meeting will be hosted by the vice-president, Mrs. George Smith.

Mrs. F. A. Holmes, a newcomer to Peachland, was welcomed as a new member to St. Margaret's WA.

SOCIAL ITEMS
Mrs. R. Moore and Mrs. R. Koebernick of North Vancouver have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore, Okanagan Lake Park, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Korvisto, of Williams Lake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith at the weekend, enroute to Vancouver.

Mrs. Ethel Young has been a house guest of Mrs. L. B. Fulk this week.

Woman Lawyer Secretly Married To Convicted Killer

LONDON (AP) — Nemone Lethbridge, a beautiful woman lawyer kept her marriage secret for three years. Her husband is a convicted murderer, Irish-born James O'Connor.

O'Connor, 44, is 14 years older than his wife. In 1942, he was arrested at the jail gates after serving nine months for stealing and was charged with murder of a London man.

He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. At the last moment he was reprieved and sent to Dartmoor Prison.

O'Connor served 10 years and was released in 1952. They met in a London pub, recalled O'Connor Sunday, Miss Lethbridge was collecting facts for a crime book.

A year later, in August, 1959, they slipped away to Dublin to marry. Only their closest friends and relatives were told.

O'Connor said they kept their romance secret for the sake of Miss Lethbridge's career.

Petite and brunette, she has appeared in a number of murder trials. Now she is helping her husband try to clear his name. He has always claimed he is innocent.

More American students have graduated from Harvard than any other university.

ANN LANDERS

Don't Behave Like A Child

Dear Ann Landers: Now that most people have had their vacations I'd like to ask if you think my husband and I are crazy—or is it the rest of the world?

Almost everyone we know takes a two or three week vacation during the summer. They work like dogs all year long and look forward to that glorious time when they can forget about the alarm clock and take life easy.

So, what do they do? They plan a motor trip and drive 3,000 miles with the kids and the dog in the back seat. Naturally they come home exhausted.

Others try to see the whole world in 18 days. The major part of their so-called vacation is spent packing, unpacking, soaking their feet in hot water, rinsing out things in a basin the size of a bird bath and sleeping on lumpy mattresses in third-class hotels. They come home half-dead, but armed with 350 color slides of "their trip."

My husband and I don't take a summer vacation—we are weekenders. Every Saturday morning we take off for some small town within driving distance. We shop, bowl a few games, have a good dinner and sleep at fine motel. We load in the sun, meet nice people and get home Sunday evening, refreshed.

When vacation time comes we stay home and do the general repair work on our home. Which plan makes the most sense to you?—V.L.

Dear V.L.: This is purely a matter of choice and has no bearing on sense or nonsense.

Frequent short vacations are ideal for a childless couple. Larger families are better off to take the long haul.

Dear Ann Landers: I have two daughters-in-law who have not spoken to each other for three years. The fuss was over their children.

The nephew of one daughter-in-law was married last week. I received an invitation to the wedding. I accepted and had a fine time. Now the other daughter-in-law refuses to speak to me because I attended the wedding. She claims I should not have accepted the invitation because she didn't get one. Her husband (who is my son) says she's dead wrong but she accuses him of sticking up for me out of duty.

Please give me your opinion.—GLADYS

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hawkins of Okanagan Mission have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian May, to Robert Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson of Vancouver.

Wedding details will be announced at a later date.

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Peachland Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beet, Mr. and Mrs. Art Beet and Mrs. Eleanor Beet have returned from a trip to Banff, Alta., where they attended the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beet's eldest son, Gary, to Miss Judy Tyreman, of Judy Creek, Alta., on Saturday, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wakley have returned from a month's holiday that took them as far south as San Francisco. They also visited Reno, Nevada and Seattle.

Spending the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mrs. L. Ayres, Trepanier, were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gligluk, Alf and Bob Schultz, all from Revelstoke; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nagle, Kimberley; Mrs. Walter Menz, Mary, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shier, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown, Trout Creek; Mrs. J. Scott and O. Lacemere of Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moore, Okanagan Lake Park, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, in the Summerland Hospital on Thanksgiving Day.

The first meeting of the Women's Institute, for the fall season will be held on Oct. 12 in the Municipal Hall.

Warming Bottles For Baby Wastes Mom-Dad Power

NEW YORK (AP) — Warming baby bottles is a waste of time from a health standpoint, according to a study conducted at Bellevue Hospital.

The 12-week study, under the direction of Dr. L. Emmett Holt Jr., was published in the Journal Pediatrics.

The study was conducted on premature babies on the premise that, if these more delicate infants could survive on cold feedings, so could normal infants.

Dr. Holt said the cold formula is not exactly new. For years, he said, French pediatricians have used iced feeding in treating infant vomiting.

Concerning warming baby's bottle, Dr. Holt suggested there was a lot of mother — and — father power being wasted. He said you could figure on 150 to 200 hours a year being spent on warming bottles for each infant.

LES COWBOYS
French cowboys, or gardians, herd bulls in the 205-square-mile Rhone River delta.

"These figures do not startle me," said Mr. Lacey, "and I'm not surprised that the old social habit of a boy marrying a girl he gets into trouble is on the way out."

Asked if he had any solution for the rise in illegitimate births, the vicar said:

"An improvement in sex education in schools would help."

He added:

"It is not sufficient simply to teach boys and girls the facts of life. Sex has got to be taught as something to be lived with."

SHOTGUNS OUT SAYS REVEREND

NEWARK, England (AP) — A Church of England minister said today it's better for a girl to have an illegitimate baby than a shotgun wedding.

"I feel that it's a good thing that fewer people are marrying because of pregnancy," said Rev. Ronald Lacey, vicar of St. Leonard's Church.

"If the couple are really in love, it's a good thing, but for a boy to marry the wrong girl is absolutely monstrous," he added.

He made his statement after health officer Dr. Arnold North revealed that one in every 11 babies born in this vicar's town is illegitimate.

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Many Winfield Homes Open For Harvest Time Visitors

WINFIELD—Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McDougall were Mrs. A. Blair Dougan and Mrs. M. Reed of Salmon Arm.

Mr. Graham Dickie who is studying at Uakon College at UBC motored up to spend the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCoubrey. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. M. Dickie, who visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Taylor and Mrs. Margaret Berry, who is taking Teacher's Training at Victoria College, she spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rigby and Bobbie of Chilliwack were guests for the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. White.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Klepach of Kamloops were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holttak.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seaton, accompanied by Mr. W. L. Seaton of Vernon and Mrs. E. Lawley of Oliver, motored to Hanft for the Thanksgiving weekend. Mrs. Lawley is a guest at the Seaton home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Filasak, accompanied by Mrs. P. Mann, of Spring Valley, Saskatchewan, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holttak.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holttak were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Holttak, Junior, and family of Dawson Creek.

Miss Laurie Arnold who is taking Nurses Training at the Royal Inland Hospital at Kamloops was a visitor for the Thanksgiving weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Arnold.

Miss Marion Gibbons accompanied by her niece, Margaret and Marion Walker, journeyed to the Coast to spend the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tyndall have returned home from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt and family of Sardis, B.C.

Mrs. Mary V. Edmunds has returned home from Coquille where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Muller and family, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pow drove to Golden for the Thanksgiving weekend where they visited their son, Mr. E. Pow, Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gibbons and their three sons of N. Surrey, B.C. spent the Thanksgiving weekend in the district visiting their respective mothers, Mrs. C. L. Gunn and Mrs. L. Gibbons.

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WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

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EVENING ELEGANCE

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City's Mental Health Group Tops Research Donations

VERNON (Staff) — Vernon's Mental Health Association tops British Columbia for mental research contributions, according to a statement issued by association president Mrs. Aileen Moncur today.

The Thrift Shop run in conjunction with the association's White Cross Centre, raised \$615 this year for research into mental health and conducted at Vancouver.

Other cities in B.C. contributing were listed in this order: Alberni \$400; Trail \$300; Penticton \$200; Mission \$164; and the Greater Vancouver area just \$55. Kelowna and Kamloops associations did not contribute to the research program.

Tremendous enthusiasm was also shown by the Vernon contingent recently when seven attended a special seminar at Cross Clinic, Escondido, site of the provincial mental institute. It was the largest single delegation present.

CLUB ELECTION
P. F. Mackie was elected president of the North Okanagan Naturalists' club this week by about 45 members at the annual meeting. Other officers are: G. Byron Johnson, vice-president; Miss Kay Bartholomew, secretary-treasurer; executives, Mrs. J. Deany, Mrs. J. Speechly, J. Sheppard, A. E. Alderman, J. T. Fowle, honorary members, J. Grant, D. Ross and representative J. Quirk.

ART WORKSHOP
Former TV scenic designer, Chit Rokaason will conduct a painting workshop in Vernon at the end of October. It was announced from Vancouver yesterday. Mr. Robinson is directing the course through the extension department UBC. Mr. Robinson is renowned for his batik, one is permanently exhibited in the Library of Congress, Washington. Other works have been exhibited in San Francisco, Rome, Paris, the Middle East and major Canadian cities.

Mr. Robinson also works in chalk and charcoal and his only known are not in his personal collection or in an art gallery is owned by Jim Billingsley of Vernon.

IN VERNON AND DISTRICT

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SILENT SPRING SPURNED

Fruit Growers Must Use Pesticides Says Expert

Okanagan fruit growers must continue to use pesticides despite the current scare induced by the book Silent Spring.

In a spirited defence of pest control methods practiced in Okanagan orchards, Dr. James Marshall of the Summerland federal research station said Thursday that cherry, apple and pear crops would be "utterly destroyed" without the use of such pesticides as are criticized in Rachel Carson's book.



COURIER GALLERY

Jody Rasmussen, 14, will be known to office workers buying their Courier on downtown streets. He has had the downtown 'beat' for 1 1/2 years and is in grade eight at Vernon Junior High. He enjoys fishing and hopes to become an engineer.

Dr. Marshall, speaking to a Rotary club luncheon, said: "If, by fear of poisoning himself, man should be stampeded into outlawing the use of pesticides, he will perish."

"He will merely starve to death in numbers sufficient to enable the survivors to fit into what is loosely referred to as the 'balance of nature.'"

Dr. Marshall's research into pest control has set spraying standards in the Okanagan.

Fungus Hits Tomatoes

An Okanagan canner said Thursday fungus disease among tomatoes has placed the industry here in jeopardy.

T. R. Bulman said that unless federal or provincial experts come up with a solution, tomato growing will soon be a losing proposition in the interior.

He said diseases encouraged by a wet summer had cut the growers' yield per acre by 30 per cent, and tonnage by 20 per cent at the cannery.

In 1961, tonnage went over 4,000, but this year only 3,000 tons have been picked and 500 tons remain on the ground.

Coldstream WI Plan Turkey Feast

VERNON (Staff) — Plans for the annual turkey supper were discussed at the monthly meeting of the Coldstream Women's Institute held this week.

Twenty members were present at the meeting discussing the final plans and preparations for the Institute's fall project.

The full course meal will be served at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 5 in the WI Hall in Coldstream.

Everyone is welcome to attend and tickets will be sold at the door.

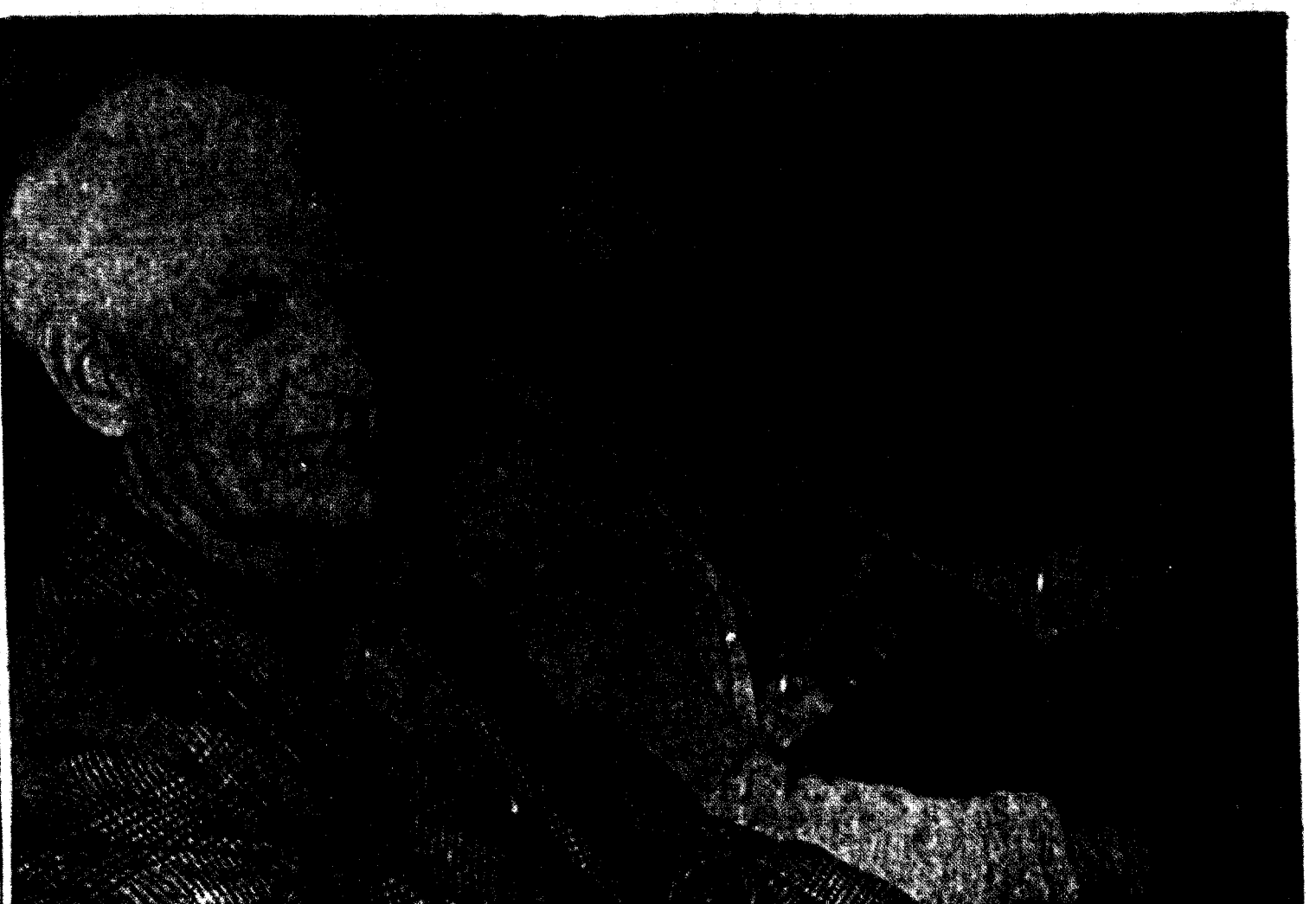
Proceeds for the supper will go for the upkeep of the hall, and for payments for an adopted Korean girl, which the women's Institute adopted through the Unitarian Service Committee.

From other projects and money raising events that the Women's Institute held in the past year, a hardwood floor has been laid in the main room of the hall.

The next monthly meeting of the Coldstream Women's Institute will be held on Nov. 13, at 2:30 p.m. in the WI Hall, Coldstream.

MURROW "SHAKY"

NEW YORK (AP)—Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information Service, arrived at Idlewild Airport Thursday from Tehran where he was stricken with pneumonia. Murrow said he felt "shaky" but had received excellent care in a Tehran hospital.



MEMBERS OF DELLVIEW

Hospital enjoy tea at the White Cross Centre in Ver-

non. Every week, out-patients are picked up by association president Aileen Moncur and

entertained by volunteers of the centre. The Mental Health Association, which is head-

quartered in the White Cross Centre is one of 14 agencies in this year's United Appeal Campaign.—(Courier Photo)

IODE Event To Aid Scholarship

VERNON (Staff) — Members of the IODE Chrysler Chapter are serving tea and home cooking at the Fitzmaurice Real

POLICE COURT

VERNON (Staff) — No plea was taken in magistrate's court Thursday as Peter Bell of Vernon was charged with driving a motor vehicle without due care and attention, and resisting arrest.

The cable was in four reels on crossarms and police believe one man could move the cable from the platform where it was stored onto a truck.

RCMP are also investigating the theft of a 1962 passenger automobile reported stolen about midnight near the Alison Hotel by Ed. A. Vivian, a salesman from Vancouver. Licence number on the vehicle is B.C. 198-328.

PANTHERS FOR PENTICTON SAT.

VERNON (Staff) — About 120 high school students and football supporters will journey to Penticton Saturday when the Vernon Panthers will tackle the Peach City Golden Hawks.

Three buses have been laid on by the school for the players and fans and it is naturally expected by the Vernon contingent they will leave the southern city victorious.

The Panthers have won three games in as many starts and have yet to have a point scored against them. Game time is 2 p.m. in Penticton's Kings Park.

RCMP Probe Vernon Thefts

VERNON (Staff) — The theft of 1,800 feet of new logging cable weighing more than a ton and valued at about \$500 was reported to police here yesterday by Richard Metnals of OK Welders' Supplies Ltd.

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MORE CHURCHGOERS

A survey conducted in Norway shows church attendance has risen 14.2 per cent in the last five years.

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Advanced Thrust engineering gives you the maximum car control whether on curves or in crosswinds. There are other advancements like the new Delcotron generator that keeps charging your battery even when your engine is idling. There's the new, improved heater and defroster with "cool air" defrosting. You'll have to see the new Buick to get the full 1963 story. There are 17 models in 5 distinct series this year. See them all and you'll know why you belong in a Buick for 1963. See, too, the nine happy trim-size Buick Specials.

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ROAMIN' WITH ROBIN

By ROBIN BROWN
Courier Sports Writer

Every year around this time a number of people view with alarm and point with horror at the hunting accident toll. . . . They will decry the sport as dangerous and cite the current number of hunting accidents to bolster their claim.

Contrary to this opinion, we believe it is not nearly as dangerous as going for a Sunday drive in the family car. . . . Almost every weekend there are more people killed in automobile accidents across Canada than are killed or wounded during the entire hunting season. Another point which belies the statement that hunting is dangerous is the fact that insurance companies rank hunting as 17th on the list of dangerous sports with such commonplace activities as football and swimming near the top of the list.

Though hunting may not be as dangerous as detractors of the sport like to make out, some of the people who hunt ARE, because they do not obey the simple rules of courtesy and safety. . . . the same people are equally dangerous when they disregard the simple rules of safety and courtesy at the wheel of their car, the rudder of a boat, the golf fairway or on the ski run.

The point we are trying to get across is that people are dangerous! Do not become one of this type in whatever activity you take part. . . . Do not cause death, suffering and heartbreak to others because of carelessness.

The annual fever currently gripping the North American continent, known commonly as the 'World Series' gets to be a little boring after the third game. . . . You can have too much of a good thing. However it never ceases to amaze us at the number of people who wouldn't know Mickey Mantle from Mickey Mouse, who suddenly come down with this strange ailment.

In addition to being an extravagant waste of time, money and effort the Series' great attraction still seems to be the emotional sloop which surrounds it. . . . and besides we hope the Yanks get licked!

The Okanagan Auto Sport Club will hold a 'Glim-mick Rally' this Sunday beside Simpson's Sawmill starting at 11:30 a.m. sharp. . . . Drivers are to bring along the following 'important items': A can opener, some Scotch tape and an old nylon stocking of all things. . . . Have fun boys!!

The Kelowna Cubs football team will be looking for their first win of the season Saturday at City Park Oval when they host the Kamloops Red Devils. . . . Although they went down again Monday to the Vernon Panthers for the second straight time, they came up with a much better effort than in their first encounter with Doug Cole's boys. . . . Just that let-down at the start of the third quarter when the Panthers came up with three TDs otherwise they gave a pretty good account of themselves. The Devils have been having their troubles since they downed the Cubs in the season opener in Kamloops and Saturday might just be coach Bob Schutz' boys big day.

The local hockey picture brightened considerably last week when Buckaroos' manager Bob Giordano came up with a new coach in the person of one Don Culley, who brings a wealth of hockey experience to the local scene. . . . The Bucks will be out on the ice tonight for their first skating drills of the season after getting the callisthenic 'once over' from Jack Brow last week.

Speaking of Jolly Jack, he's come up with a terrific program of winter activities ranging from boys' boxing classes to men's volleyball, enough to keep the most ardent athletes hard at it for the entire winter season. Jack was a little disappointed at the turnout to the first of his men's keep-fit classes last week. . . . Take another look at that profile boys—it really could do without those extra few inches here and there couldn't it?

Champ Fails To Show At NY Boxing Probe

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston did not appear Thursday at a public hearing of the New York state legislative committee which is investigating professional boxing.

Liston, through his lawyer Morton Witkin, said in Philadelphia Tuesday that he was not afraid to testify but that he would not appear.

In a telegram, Witkin said Liston never had any conversation with New York heavyweight Cortez Stewart and had not authorized anyone to speak to Stewart.

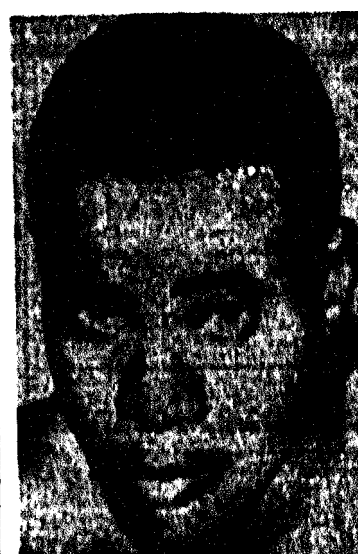
Stewart testified before the committee Oct. 2 that racketeer Frank (Blinky) Palermo had tried to hire him in Philadelphia to be a sparring partner for Liston. That was last April when Liston was training for his Sept. 25 title fight with champion Floyd Patterson. Stewart said he refused when the promised pay was lowered.

Palermo was described last year by the Kefauver committee as a member of an underworld syndicate that controlled Liston.

State Senator Frank Pino, acting as chairman of the hearing, said for the record: "We are not very happy with the reply we have received from Sonny Liston. His absence doesn't help him and I hope it doesn't help him with the athletic commission."

Bauer To Be Guest Speaker In Trail

TRAIL (CP) — Father David Bauer, coach of the University of B.C. hockey team and former coach of the Memorial Cup champion Toronto St. Michael's College Majors, will be guest speaker here Oct. 20 at sportsman's dinner honoring Trail athletes.



SONNY LISTON
... didn't show

The state athletic commission refused to grant Liston a license, resulting in the shift of the title fight from New York to Chicago.

The committee adjourned without setting a date for the resumption of the hearings.

Vees To Play For Charity

PENTICTON (CP) — The members of the 1955 Penticton Vees who won the world amateur hockey championship that year are assembling here for an exhibition game tonight to raise funds for crippled children.

Former playing-coach Grant Warwick and his brothers, Bill and Dick, who led the Penticton senior team to the world title, are among those who will meet an all-star team of former Okanagan Senior League players.

The game is sponsored by the South Okanagan Shrine Club with proceeds going to its crippled children's hospital.



RICHARDSON SCORES

New York—Yankees' Bobby Richardson slides home to score in the sixth inning at Yankee Stadium in the fifth game of the World Series, as Giants' pitcher Jack Sanford covers the plate. Yankee batter Roger Maris watches the play. Richardson's score tied the game at 2-2. Play began with Richardson on third. He came home when Sanford threw a pitch which got by catcher Tom Haller. (AP Wirephoto)

ROOKIE GOALIE SHINES

Upstart Bruins Wallop Highly Rated Canadiens

Boston Bruins finished last in the National Hockey League against Montreal all last season, but the Bruins' other goal was scored by Irving Spencer. In the other game Dave Balon scored New York's only goal, giving them the lead near the half-way mark in the second period.

It was Bruins' first opening-game victory since the 1957-58 season when they defeated Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 in Boston. The shutout is Boston's first registered against Montreal since Don Simmons blanked them 2-0 at Boston Nov. 25, 1958. The win puts Boston in first place, for a while anyway. In other league play, old pro Gump Worsley held Detroit Red Wings scoreless for two periods, but the Wings scored two third period goals to beat New York 2-1.

John Bucyk of the Bruins.

Lions Face Fit Eskies Saturday

"Isn't that something," said coach Eagle Keys of Edmonton Eskimos. "Now that we're all but out of the playoffs, everybody turns up healthy."

Eskimos have suffered a rash of player injuries for most of the Western Football Conference season and Saturday night go against the rampaging British Columbia Lions in Vancouver. Quarterback Jackie Parker has been back for two games after suffering a broken collar bone against Calgary Stampeders Labor Day, and fullback Johnny Bright and halfback Dunc Harvey will be back after missing two games with assorted injuries.

This will allow Keys to move Tommy-Joe Coffey back to his accustomed end position after filling in for Bright and halfback Bob Walden, injured earlier in the season.

The game is all-important to Eskimos. One more loss would put them out of contention for third and final playoff spot in the conference. Esks have not missed the playoffs since 1950.

STAMPS PLAY BOMBERS

Another important game will be an afternoon encounter in Winnipeg, with Calgary Stampede seeking the win that would put them in front of the Blue Bombers atop the league standings.

The Bombers, after losing two consecutive games to the Lions, have a one-point edge over Calgary—16 points to 15—with two games in hand.

Meanwhile, Saskatchewan will be trying to enhance its playoff hopes also with an eastern swing in the interlocking schedule series. They start Saturday with Ottawa Rough Riders and play Hamilton Tiger-Cats Monday.

Saskatchewan is in third place in the conference with 13 points, one ahead of the Lions.

Lions star halfback Willie Fleming is hobbling slightly on a big toe that is out of line. Stampeder fullback Earl Lunsford, the league's leading rusher, has had trouble running on an ankle broken early in the season while guard Don Luzzi still favors a pulled hamstring in his left leg.

BOWLING RESULTS

THURSDAY MIXED 9 P.M.

Women's high single—Bobby Beagle, 267.

Men's high single — Rene Ruffi, 258.

Women's high triple — Bobby Beagle, 684.

Men's high triple — Harry Sippy, 653.

Team high single — Do-Do's, 998.

Team high triple — Lucky Strikes, 2733.

Women's high average—Bobby Beagle, 215.

Men's high average — Fats Runnalls, 224.

Team standings — Lucky Strikes 14; Happy Gang 11; Do-Do's 10.

LADIES' THURSDAY

Women's high single — Doris C., 269.

Women's high triple — Muriel Willows, 641.

Team high single — Beaverettes, 897.

Team high triple — Beaverettes, 2393.

Women's high average—Jean Cormack, 202.

Team standings — Meridians 12; Beaverettes 9; Moaners 7.

LADIES' LEAGUE WED.

Women's high single—Theresa Moonen, 303.

Women's high triple — Mary Welder, 716.

Team high single — Hi-Lo's, 1134.

Team high triple — Martinis, 2836.

Women's high average—Gloria Mildenberger, 211.

Team standings — Slowpokes, 7; Yaks, 0; Misfits, 8; Hi-Lo's, 8; Martinis, 8; Mikettes, 7.

LADIES' LEAGUE WED.

Women's high single — Reno McLean, 315.

Women's high triple — Mary Welder, 716.

Team high single — Hi-Lo's, 1134.

Team high triple — Martinis, 2836.

Women's high average—Gloria Mildenberger, 209.

Team standings — Slowpokes, 8; Yaks, 4; Misfits, 10; Hi-Lo's, 0; Martinis, 10; Mikettes, 7.

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Injuries Force Cubs Into Offensive Change

A rash of injuries have forced the Kelowna Cubs to make a radical change in their offensive lineup for Saturday afternoon's game here with the Kamloops Red Devils.

Coach Bob Schutz said Thursday night that, due to several of his key players being sidelined with injuries, the Cubs will line up in the old single wing formation.

The decision to switch to this formation from the straight-T was made after the following players were forced out of Saturday's lineup. Quarterback Roger Klingenspon is a doubtful starter due to a knee injury.

Second stringer Jack Usher is definitely out with a sprained ankle, speedy halfback Gord Olegard out with a cracked rib, suffered in last Monday's game with Vernon and two other key players in the Cubs' defensive setup, Mike Casey and Stan Ulfman, out with a sprained ankle and a wrenched back respectively.

DOING WELL

In the new formation halfback Kenny Ross will handle the all-important tailback position and coach Schutz reports he has been doing a very good job in practice sessions.

Today being a teachers' convention day, the school is on holiday and both coaches are attending the convention but the Cubs will workout under the ailing Roger Klingenspon in an effort to perfect the new formation.

It may be that the forced change may justify itself in that the Cubs' opponents will not be ready for this type of offense and will be caught off guard, allowing the Kelowna team to get the jump on them.

Sports

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Western Invader May Decide EFC Playoffs

A club from the Prairies could have a big say in who gets a bye into the Eastern Football Conference playoffs.

Saskatchewan Roughriders invade the east this weekend and play each of the two clubs locked in the battle for first place and the all-important rest while the second and third teams meet in the sudden-death semi-final.

Tomorrow the visitors meet Ottawa Rough Riders, who hold the EFC lead by one point. Monday night they visit Hamilton Tiger-Cats who, with 11 points, are one behind Ottawa.

Sunday in Toronto the fight is for the third and last playoff spot. Montreal Alouettes and Toronto Argonauts are tied for third with six points and there are only three games left for the loser to catch up after Sunday.

Saskatchewan coach Steve Owen won't say who'll sit out the games in the east, but speculation is that Dave Sarette and Dave Mince will be on the sidelines.

OWEN OPTIMISTIC

Owen won't predict the outcome but says: "We can't do any worse than break even with the east and we may do a lot better. With this race as tight as it is, we need every point."

The Roughriders are in third Stampeders and one ahead of place, two points behind Calgary British Columbia Lions.

The east's Rough Riders remain fairly healthy. Millard Fleming has a twisted ankle and Coach Frank Clair is considering resting him and dressing Doug Daigneault who has yet to see action this season.

Of his western opponents, Clair says: "They do everything well. We studied the films and they're a strong club. . . . Very much improved. And they're in playoff position so it's as big a game for them as it is for us."

ALS STILL CRIPPLED The Alouettes still have five players on the injury reserve list—Don Clark, Don Paquette, Ron Brewer, Ted Page and Milt Crain—and none will be off the list before Sunday's game against Argonauts. Joe Stracina will also be sidelined with a leg injury.

Mary Luster is expected to see considerable action on defence, in addition to his work as an offensive end, because of the injury situation.

It's expected Argonauts will dress newcomer A. D. Williams, a former National Football League end. But coach Nobby Wirikowski isn't announcing any changes just yet—"It's too early," he says.

Nor does he subscribe to the theory that if Argos win this game they have a good foothold on the last playoff spot.

"I like to think we need to win four ball games," he says. "If we win four games, then we're away."

One All-Star Game Slated For 1963

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The major leagues will play only one all-star baseball game next year, it was learned today.

The game will be played the second Tuesday in July at Minneapolis.

The 1964 all-star game has been allotted to New York. It will be played in Flushing Meadows Stadium, which will be ready for occupancy by the Mets for the start of the 1963 season.

The players, who had favored continuing the program of two all-star games, begun in 1959, consented to play one game on the condition that the long regular schedule be eased and made "livable."

Details of how the 162-game schedule is to be eased were not immediately available. However, it is known the players have objected to one-night stands, day-night doubleheaders and night g'a't'a'w'ay games and middle-of-the-night plane hops.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Golf stick
2. Ripe
3. Stockings
4. Expunged
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30. Weak-minded
31. DOWN
32. Head cook
33. Strong devotion
34. Embody

DOWN

1. Improved in health
2. Ground grain
3. Come
4. Middle
5. Pronoun of the law
6. Payed
7. Former British prime minister
8. Footed vase
9. Author of the "Iliad"
10. Whip mark on skin
11. Disabes of greens and dressing
12. Musical direction
13. Local self
14. government (U.S.)
15. Poem
16. Five cents: U.S.
17. Flood
18. Shooting
19. Vastly
20. Of a wing
21. Mimicked
22. First letter: Arab
23. Whip mark on skin
24. Actress — Gardner
25. French article

Yesterday's Answer

1. Golf stick 2. Ripe 3. Stockings 4. Expunged 5. Eff 6. "Long — of the law" 7. Personal 8. Iron: sym. 9. Spring flower 10. At home 11. From: noun 12. Waistcoat 13. Stripped, as of power 14. Muse of lyric poetry 15. The Piper's son 16. Guided 17. Correct 18. Exchange 19. One of five border lakes 20. Help 21. Land measure 22. Talons 23. Exclamation 24. Card game 25. Blameless 26. Variety of cabbage 27. Ascert. positively 28. Wicked 29. Staggered 30. Weak-minded 31. DOWN 32. Head cook 33. Strong devotion 34. Embody

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QUIZ
You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been:

East South West North
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ ?

What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ KQJ ♥ KQJ ♦ A ♣ KJ
2. ♠ KQJ ♥ KQJ ♦ A ♣ KJ
3. ♠ KQJ ♥ KQJ ♦ A ♣ KJ
4. ♠ KQJ ♥ KQJ ♦ A ♣ KJ

1. Double. You can tell a lot about your partner's hand simply by listening to the opponents' bidding. In this hand, for example, you know that partner is short in hearts, since you have four of them and both East and West have bid the suit. You also know that North has some high-card values; otherwise, the opponents would not have stopped at two hearts.

So rather than give up at this point, you double for takeout, knowing you are on a firm ground. The chances are that North has a five-card suit, as well as a sprinkling of high cards. It would be wrong to pass and let the opponents make their probable part score when there is an excellent chance that your side can make one instead.

2. Two spades. When you are in the balancing seat—that is, when the auction would be over

if you passed—you sometimes make bids that would otherwise be dangerous. Thus, with this hand, it would be more dangerous to overcall East's heart bid with a spade than it is to overcall West's two heart bid now with two spades.

The reason—now that the opponents have stopped bidding—is that you know partner has some high-card values and relatively few hearts. This increases the chances of North's having spade support or some other long suit. You have to battle for the part score when the opponents show limited values.

3. Double. It's best to compete here also, though it is slightly dangerous to do so with only 10 points. The risk is worthwhile because you can't afford to let the opponents walk off with a part score when there is a reasonable prospect of your side making one. Part scores have much greater value than is generally realized, and letting the opponents steal them from you means a loss of perhaps 300 points each time it happens.

4. Pass. Of course, there's a limit to how far to go when you're in the protective seat. Balancing has to be sensible. You must have a modicum of safety. It would be dangerous to double with this hand—partner might respond in diamonds—and equally dangerous to branch out into clubs with such a shabby suit. The pass may easily work out best, since there's a reasonable chance that two hearts will be defeated.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

The advent of the Full Moon brings with it the usual warning: Curb emotions! Do not tread on sensitive toes and, if dealing with others who are temperamentally inclined, silence may be your best bet. Compromise where necessary but, in any event, do your part to maintain harmony.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your chart shows fine traits which should be extremely helpful to you in the year ahead, namely: imagination, originality and creative ability. Planetary influences during the next 12 months will provide fine stimuli for these characteristics—especially if you are engaged in artistic or entertainment fields. Ambitions should be soaring now, with you in a real mood to accomplish. And you can! All Librans are currently in a fine cycle for the advancement of lofty goals whether along personal or occupational lines.

To be specific: except for a great need to be conservative for the balance of 1962, finances

will be encouraged by fine stellar vibrations, with considerable improvement noted in your status by mid-1963. In job matters, advancement is indicated in late December, with another upward boost next June.

Where romance is concerned, late December (an all-around good period) and the period between June and September of next year will be propitious. If you have a yen to travel, plan to take off next July or August. January will also be a good month for voyagers.

A child born on this day will be sensitive, highly impressionable and musically inclined.

SIGN AGREEMENT

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Yugoslavia Wednesday continued to forge closer government ties by signing an agreement for co-operation between the official news agencies, Tass and Tanjug. The Soviet news agency Tass said the agreement was signed here by Tass director D. P. Goryunov and I. Marinovich, director of Tanjug.

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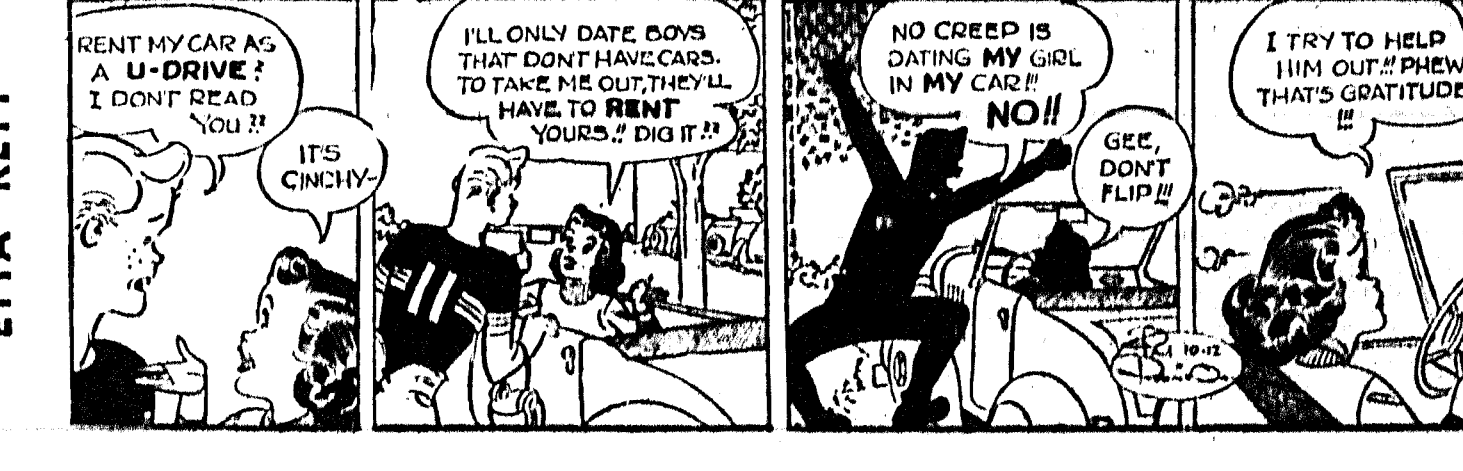
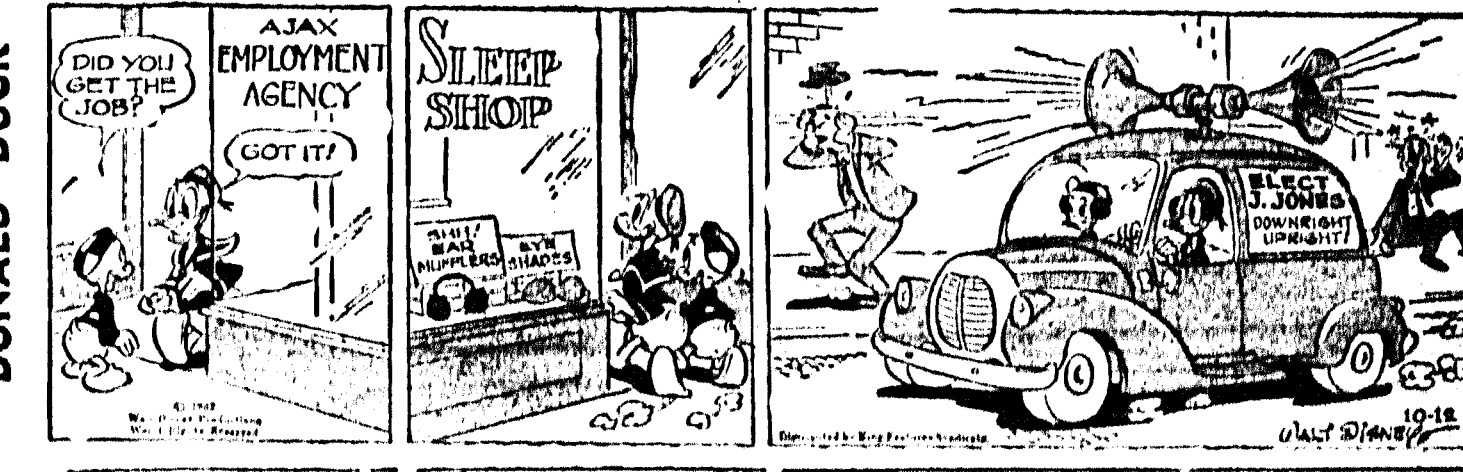
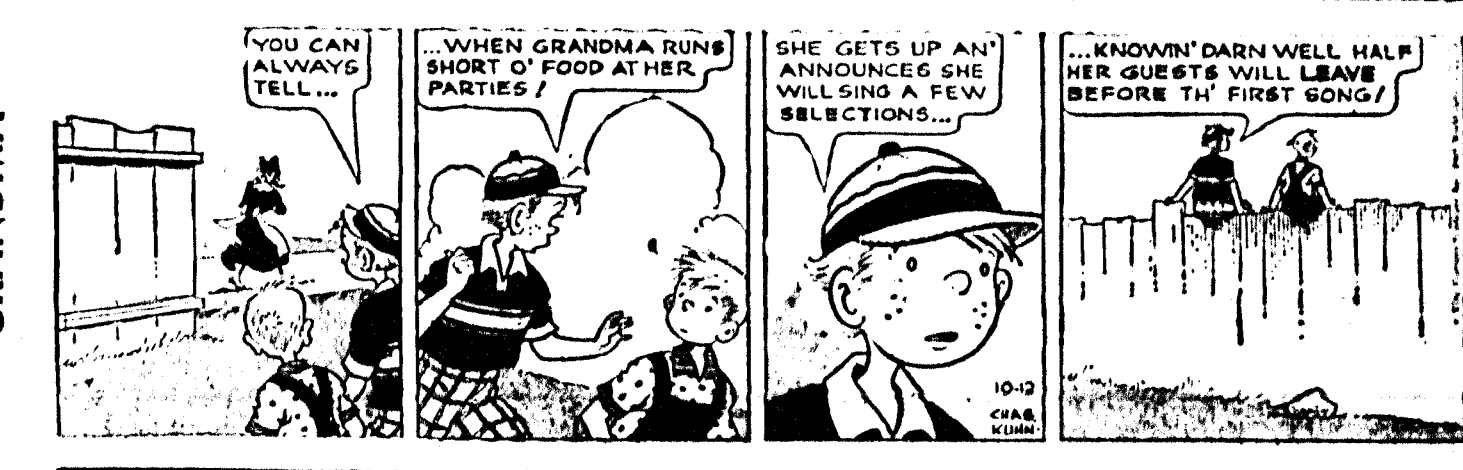
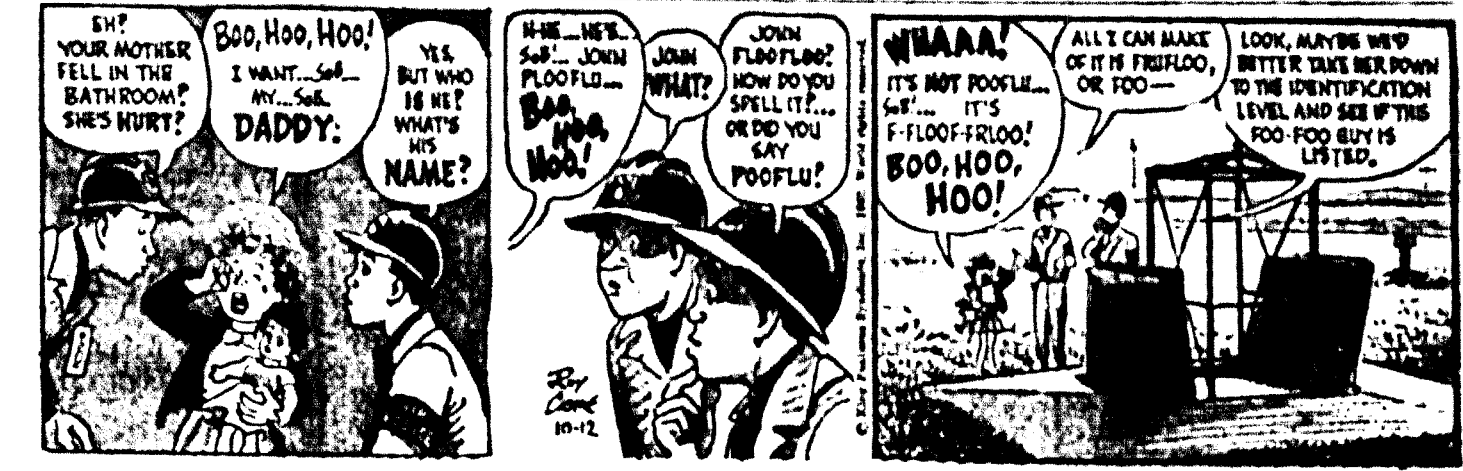
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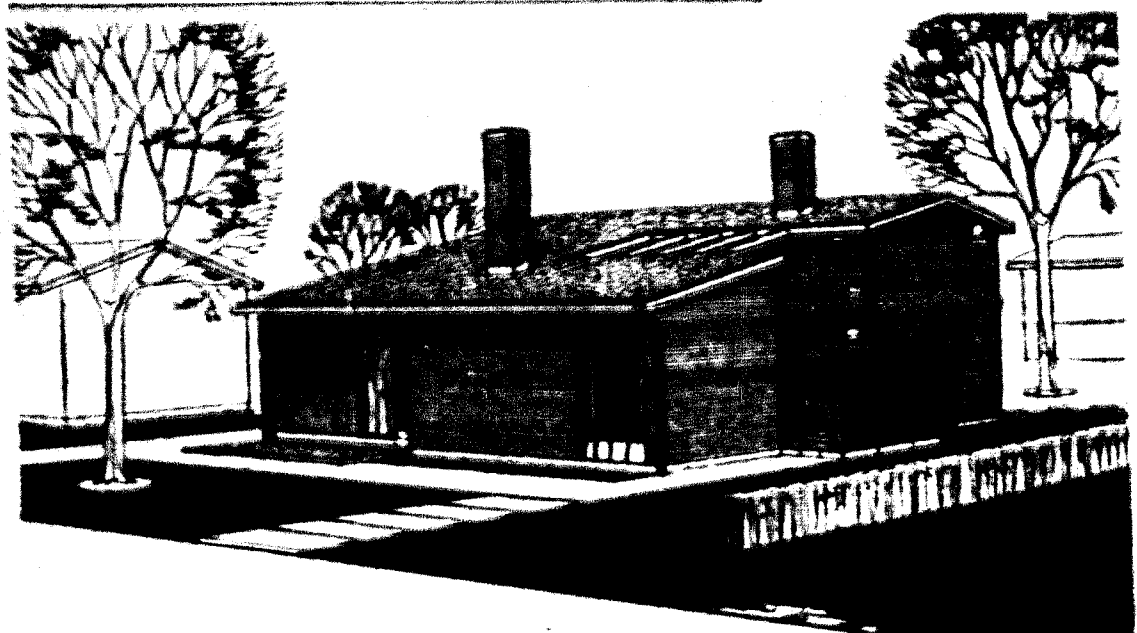
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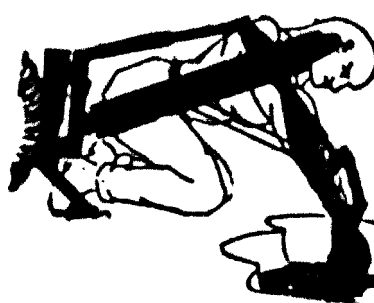
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ANSWER: First, try liberal sprinkling with plain talcum powder to see if stickiness will be absorbed. If not successful, wash off powder and put on another coat of nonslip liquid, widely available at housewares stores and some large hardware dealers; follow label directions carefully.

SMALL PIPE LEAK

QUESTION: A small leak has developed in the pipe under the wash basin in the downstairs powder room. Can this be repaired without calling a plumber?

ANSWER: Yes. Use plastic steel or plastic aluminum, available at hardware, variety and many paint stores; this will harden into aluminum and close small leaks of this type permanently. Follow label directions carefully.

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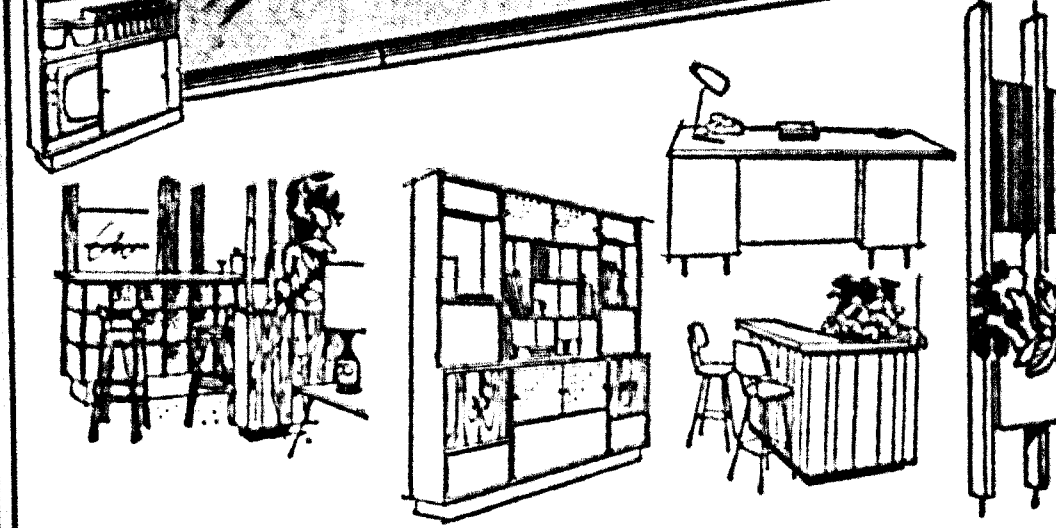
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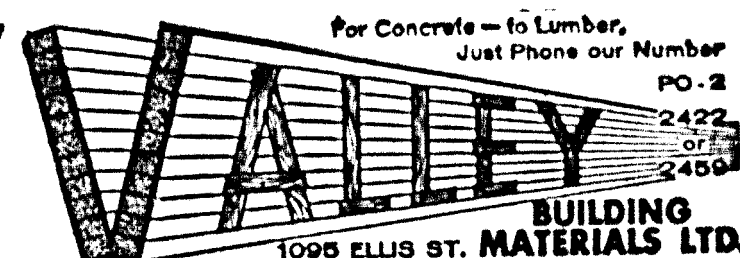


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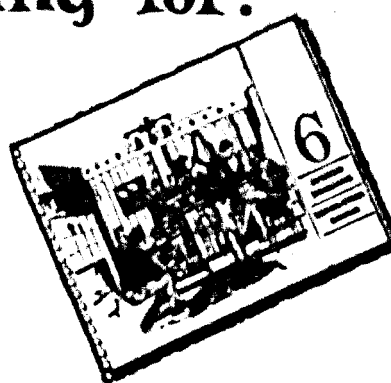
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Don't buy blindfolded, get all the answers first!

WHAT'S OUR LINE?

ASK THE QUESTION ...

...AND GET THE ANSWER ABOUT THE GREATEST HEATING BARGAIN EVER OFFERED!



Don E. Pratt, your local Inland Gas Manager, the man with the answers!

Q. What gas heating do you have available?

A. Burners to convert existing furnaces which now use oil, coal, wood or sawdust. Also, independent space heaters.

Q. Is the equipment available for both home and business premises?

A. Yes, all buildings not presently being heated by natural gas.

Q. Do I have to buy the heating equipment?

A. No, you lease it from the Gas Company.

Q. Will you inspect and adjust it free?

A. Yes, gas equipment operates indefinitely without trouble, but if necessary it will be repaired or replaced at no cost to you.

Q. Does the gas heating equipment have automatic controls?

A. Yes, full safety controls are included.

Q. How can I be certain that the equipment is suitable for my premises?

A. An Inland Natural Gas Company trained representative will call and inspect your present heating system and make a survey.

Q. Do I have to be a gas customer now to be eligible for this plan?

A. No, if necessary the company will run a new service to your premises provided you can be supplied from a gas main.

Q. Will you install the gas pipes and the electrical wiring also?

A. Yes, all normal piping and wiring for the controls is included.

Q. Let me get this straight! You say that normally my only outlay for equipment is \$2.00 per month and that you will run a service, do the necessary piping and wiring with thermostat, inspect and adjust it ... and that's all there is to it?

A. Yes.

Q. What do I do to take advantage of this?

A. Simply call me at the Inland Natural Gas office.



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